

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

**Earthquake in Japan—Hard Work for Taft—Thaw Goes Back to Asylum—Johnson and Jeffries—Wife Was Colored—Railroad Wreck in Colorado.**

**ANOTHER CHINESE MURDER:**—New York has been startled by the murder of a girl in Chinatown. Bow Kim, the most beautiful Chinese girl in New York was stabbed to death. Altho he denies all knowledge of the deed the police think her husband an Americanized Chinaman, the murderer. It is now claimed that the murdered girl found in a trunk in the room of Wm. Leon some months ago was not Elsie Sigel, but that she is alive, married to William Leon, and at present in Alaska.

**CALAMITY IN JAPAN:**—An earthquake in Central Japan last Saturday caused at least thirty deaths and much loss of property. It is reported that 400 buildings have been totally destroyed and that more than 1,000 have been damaged.

**HE HAS THE RECORD:**—Leo Urbansky has the record of being the dirtiest man ever housed at the Chicago police station. It took three men more than an hour to give him a bath, the first he had had in three years. He was so weak after the operation that he had to be carried on a stretcher.

**RAILROAD ACCIDENT:**—Nine persons are dead, fifty injured and two passenger trains almost demolished as the result of misunderstanding of orders by the crew on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad near Colorado Springs, Colo.

**INTERESTING IF TRUE:**—An offer of a purse of \$25,000 and half of the gate receipts has been cabled by a syndicate to Jack Johnson and Jas. J. Jefferies to fight in London.

**COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF G. A. R.:**—Sam R. Van Sant, of Minnesota was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at Salt Lake City. Mrs. Jennie L. Berry, of Des Moines, Iowa was elected National President of the Woman's Relief Corps.

**THAW STILL INSANE:**—Harry K. Thaw has been committed to the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane by Justice Mills. He was allowed five days freedom in consideration for his aged mother.

**DOUBLE SHOOTING:**—Because after eight happy years of married life he found out that his wife was a colored woman, a white man of Columbus, Ohio killed her and shot himself so seriously that he cannot live.

**NEVER TOO OLD TO WALK:**—Edward Payson Weston, who walked from New York to San Francisco a distance of 3,895 miles in 105 days says that he will try again next year when he will be seventy-one years old.

**DYNAMITE EXPLOSION:**—One of the buildings of the Aetna Powder Company near Garry, Indiana, was blown up by a dynamite explosion. Two men were killed.

**NAVAL TUG CAPSIZED:**—In trying to round Cape Ann, off the coast of New England in a fierce gale the Nezincot capsized and carried down with her half a dozen of the crew and the captain's wife and son. The captain and several officers drifted to sea on a life raft and were saved.

**STRENUOUS LIFE FOR TAFT:**—The physician who has Pres. Taft under his care says the president is in good condition for twenty-five years work of any description. He keeps his flesh down by golf and hard work in his gymnasium every day. His present weight is 304 pounds.

## THE FACTS TOLD

Harrodsburg, Ky.—The Kentucky Republican in its current issue, publishes a lengthy editorial reply to the criticism of the financial policy of the present Republican administration, and its predecessors under Bradley and Taylor, made by former Gov. Beckham, editor of the Kentucky State Journal.

The controversy began by the publication in the Republican of an article approving the conduct of affairs under Gov. Willson, and referring particularly to the economy and wisdom that had been practiced in the expenditure of the public revenues. Mr. Beckham, in a later issue of his paper, took occasion to point out what he alleged to be flaws in the Republican's argument, and reverted to ancient history in order to demonstrate to his own satisfaction that the virtue of economy lay wholly with the Democrats.

**BECKHAM'S ADROIT EVASION.**  
Mr. Beckham accepted the statement of the Harrodsburg editor, in which figures were quoted from the report of Auditor Stone, who held office under Bradley, to show that the end of his regime he left in the treasury to pay the bonded indebtedness of the State, the balance amounting to \$1,060,425.08, but to the charge made by the Republican two months later the Democratic auditor found a net indebtedness of \$1,700,000, and that this indicated extraordinary extravagance in a brief space of time on the part of the new Beckham administration, he replied with the counter charge that Auditor Stone turned over the balance from his administration, not to the Democratic treasurer, but to the Republican official who served during the few weeks of the ill-fated Taylor regime.

The inference, while not directly drawn by Mr. Beckham, appears to be that the leakage occurred in this brief interval between Bradley and himself.

**THE REPUBLICAN'S ANSWER.**  
In order to meet this adroit shifting of responsibility the Harrodsburg editor, alleging that he omitted reference to the Taylor regime in his original article for the purpose of drawing out Mr. Beckham, shows that Auditor Colter, who was Gov. Beckham's colleague, in a report to the Legislature dated December 1, 1901, was able to discover only one item for criticism in the accounts of the Taylor administration, that being the expenditure of \$29,926.13 for the maintenance of the State militia at Frankfort during the critical period in which the conflict for office was proceeding. This expenditure Mr. Colter referred to as a misappropriation.

The Republican editor argues that since Auditor Colter was naturally prejudiced against the Taylor regime, the fact that his critical scrutiny could find no other item for condemnation than this is high tribute to the honesty with which affairs were conducted in the three troubled months of Republican rule.

**DEMOCRATIC EXTRAVAGANCE.**  
Quoting from Colter's report again, the Harrodsburg man shows that on the former's own admission \$364,771.37 was turned over by W. R. Day, Treasurer under Taylor, to S. W. Hager, Treas. under Beckham. In spite of the fact that the Beckham administration collected \$1,323,000 from the Federal Government, and mulcted the people for \$1,000,000 more in taxes every year than they had ever been required to pay before, within two months a deficit of \$1,700,000 had ap-

peared, and when the Democrats went out of office in 1907, according to the Republican, they left the treasury practically empty.

The Republican follows this argument with an itemized statement from official sources of all expenditures during the Taylor administration. This statement is lengthy, and includes reference to the statutory authority for each item. The largest single entry, more than one-third of the total amount, is \$332,355.51 for school claims.

Mr. Beckham is challenged to show from these figures where extravagance or dishonesty existed in the Republican conduct of affairs, as charged by inference in his paper.

**QUESTIONS FOR BECKHAM.**  
Further the Harrodsburg editor challenges Mr. Beckham to tell why it cost him nearly a million dollars more annually to administer the State than it cost his predecessors. He invites him to dispute the charge that the Democrats left indebtedness amounting to \$900,000 when they went out of office in 1907. He asks him to inform the public about how much of the State's money was spent in getting possession of the offices to which Taylor and his colleagues had been elected.

Referring to a quotation in Mr. Beckham's paper from a contemporary to the effect that Gov. Willson had

spent \$160,000 for soldiers to suppress the night riders, and that there were other leaks in the Treasury, he requests Mr. Beckham to say whether he believes Gov. Willson was wrong in using the State militia for this purpose, and to specify just what are the "other leaks" mentioned in the quotation.—Louisville Herald.

This week we have the important article on sheep scab, advertised last week, and also another one of the series on Republican "mismanagement." Read them both. Next week there will be another article on scabies, and also one on the report of the Fire Marshall, showing how fires start, and what to do about it.

We will not be ready to start them next week, but we are getting ready to start two new features which will be of great value and interest. One will be a teachers exchange, where problems of the schools will be discussed, and questions answered. The other will be a new series of articles by Dr. Cowley, giving rules for health and good advice as to the best kind of foods. Every one will want to watch for these features—they will be better than anything of the kind that has ever been printed in any paper in Kentucky.

## EVERY DAY COUNTS.

Every thing that is worth while in this world has to be earned, and it is a mighty fine thing that the most valuable things are the ones that cost the most. This results in the fellows that will appreciate the best things getting them.

One of the best things on earth is an education, and it is one of the hardest things to get. For a good education can only be had by keeping right after it for years. It is hard to work steadily day after day and year after year, and yet that is the only way to accomplish anything.

In going forward it is much easier to keep going than it is to stop and rest and then start again. Once and a while every one has to rest, but the more seldom that is, the faster and further he will go. It is the same way with getting an education. The more persistently a boy sticks to his work the sooner he will begin to profit by it.

A single stop to rest costs a good deal. The rest of the class gets ahead, and it is harder to study when you get back to school, and there has been an actual day lost. Besides, and most important of all, when a boy stops out a few days he loses his motion—his momentum, and has to get started all over again. A day out of school pretty nearly loses a weeks time for the boy.

It is mighty hard to stick to school these hot days, when the trees are so nice to lie under and apples taste so good. But that is the only way to do any good. Of course a fellow will go some even if he does stop once in a while, but he will be a long way from doing all he could, and he will be cheating himself for the rest of his life if he does not work hard right along. Every day of life counts, and every school day is an opportunity that should never be allowed to pass, for a boy can lay up riches for his whole life in it. Don't miss a day.

And parents, who know better than the children what is good for them, should see to it that the youngsters don't miss. The parent who lets his boy loaf, or stay from school to work, is injuring that child for life.

## WHAT IS MONEY WORTH?

When a man in a high place brays, it makes quite a stir. Therefore it is not surprising that several people took notice of the following bit of talk to a graduating class at Dartmouth, from Prof. G. H. Palmer, of Harvard:—

"You have had little to do with self-support. Now you are called upon to earn your own living. From this time on honor money—getting money and power. Riches are the lever of service to the world."

It would not be surprising to hear talk like this from some people. There are always, and probably always be, people who can never see beyond the shine of the silver dollar, and who never ask either where the money came from, or where it is going. There are some people so low that they measure all success by the dollar mark, and count the rich thief happier than the honest poor man.

But that such a view should be expressed by such a man, has surprised the world. Prof. Palmer knows about Harry Thaw—with lots of money, and about the paled faced, weak lived children of the city millionaires, who squandered in dissipation the money their fathers earned or stole, he knows of the wealthy scoundrels who are living in luxury on money stolen a few pennies at a time from the poor of the land thru trust extortions and corporation robbery; he knows of the rich brokers who cheat the poor who trust them; of the lawyers who betray the trusts of widows and orphans; of the saloon keepers who live richly on the proceeds of food and clothing which the wives and children of drunkards are forced to do without.—Prof. Palmer knows all these things, and yet he says "honor money."

And Dr. Palmer knows of other things, too. He knows of the work done for suffering humanity by poverty stricken country doctors, of the self sacrificing lives of ministers of the Gospel, some of them giving their health and happiness for humanity in foreign lands, he knows of the work done by men like Burbank, Wright, Roosevelt, Bryan, Edison, Stevenson, and hundreds of others, who never sought reward in money, but lived and died with little wealth, yet won undying fame; he knows of the records of Grant, and Lincoln and Washington and Lee and Sheridan and Farragut and Dewey, he knows of the sermons of Talmadge, and Chapman and Finney and a hundred thousand others, and finally he knows of Him who had not where to lay His head—and yet he says "honor money." It may be that the time will come when Prof. Palmer's precept will be accepted and the world will honor money, but if ever that time comes, and the world has no honor for unselfish service, for heroism or patriotism or statesmanship or invention or the relieving of suffering or the preaching of truth, if that time ever comes we may all pray that Prof. Palmer may be left alone with the rich men he would honor so. There could be no worse punishment for him.

## JACKSON COUNTY BANK

The Jackson County Bank, which was formerly a branch of the Berea Bank and Trust Co., has been re-organized, and severed connection with the Berea Bank and Trust Co., on July 1st. It has a capital stock of \$12,000, divided into 150 shares of \$100 each. The following officers were elected: R. M. Bradshaw, president; A. H. Williams, vice president; J. R. Hays, cashier. The directors are Messrs. R. M. Bradshaw, A. H. Williams, J. R. Hays, Isaac Messier, Dr. W. T. Amyx, Dr. J. D. Hays and D. G. Collier. The site, building, safe and all the office fixtures were purchased from the Berea Bank and Trust Co. The first month's business was very flattering for the young institution. There was an increase of more than \$6,000 in deposits last month over its previous record. Under the management of such excellent gentlemen as its officers and directors, we predict a fast, sturdy growth of business until it takes its place among the leading county banks of the State.

## NARROW ESCAPE

Miss Stella Anderson, little daughter of Ed Anderson, came near losing her life last Sunday afternoon in the swollen waters of Brushy Fork.

While returning from Sunday school in the West End, in attempting to walk the narrow foot-bridge in front of Mr. Tarleton Comb's home she became dizzy and fell. She clung to Nelly Comb's hand and caused her to totter, but by a swift run and jump Nellie gained the bank, but poor Stella was whirled away before the eyes of horrified relatives and friends in Mr. Comb's yard.

Mr. Combs and Mr. Rice both sprang in to her assistance and finally rescued her as she sank the third time. All were much exhausted, but in a short time were able to speak calmly of the incident which came so near ending the lives of all three.

## LETTER FROM JUDGE WILSON

Berea, Ky., Aug. 14, '09.  
To the Editor of The Citizen,

Dear Sir:—  
I wish to say thru the columns of your paper that any and all tales being circulated over the country in regard to my taking a hand for the defense or the prosecution in the case against T. A. Malone are not true; more than that I held an inquest over the body of James Kinney, in accordance with my legal duty. Both parties were my friends, and my sympathy goes out to both families for it is a great trouble to all. So whoever tells any such tales only tells them to injure me in my race for magistrature.

Very respectfully yours,  
J. S. Wilson, J. P.

## RETURNS FROM LAUREL COUNTY

The winners in the Republican primary and their pluralities are as follows:

Representative, J. J. Taylor, 206.  
County Judge, Harrison Jones, 22.  
Sheriff, Bill Scovill, 206.  
County Clerk, Ira J. Davidson, 22.  
Circuit Clerk, Geo. W. Smith, 172.  
Assessor, W. H. Bruner, 120.  
County Attorney, Hiram J. Johnson, 574.  
County Superintendent, Dave Johnson, 650.  
Jailer, John R. Jones, 136.  
Surveyor, Shade Stacy.  
Coroner, William Wallen.

## BEREA MAN LECTURES

Dr. W. G. Beet has been appointed on the State Committee on Oral Hygiene of the Kentucky Dental Society, and in pursuance of the duties of that position has been giving addresses before institutes on the subject of instructing children in the value of proper care of the teeth, and in methods of preserving them. Reports indicate that his talks have been valuable and greatly appreciated.

## REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

A republican primary has been called for the Glade (8th) Magisterial District, for Sept. 13, for the choice of a candidate for magistrate and constable. The entrance fee for magistrate has been set at \$75 and for constable at \$10. The first entrant for Magistrate was J. S. Wilson, who has made his deposit with Mr. Black, thus proving the falsity of the statements that he would not make the race.

## Motor Steam Plows in India.

Modern motor steam plows are being introduced into India. One of them, made in London, can plow ten to 15 acres of ordinary ground a day.

## IN OUR OWN STATE

**Lancaster Judge Commits Suicide—Ate Five Watermelons—Robbers in Pulaski County—Old Court House Destroyed—Burley and Equity Societies Agree.**

**JUDGE KILLS HIMSELF:**—Judge Clinton Armstrong, for many years city judge of Lancaster, shot and killed himself, it is supposed on account of ill health.

**BOY HURT:**—Holton aged 12, son of W. Parks of near Richmond while driving cattle was thrown from his pony, which was knocked down by a big steer, and his body was mashed. He is in a critical condition.

**SWALLOWED A WHIP:**—A cow belonging to H. L. Taylor, of near Hartford, Kentucky, chewed and swallowed a rawhide which was attached to a stick twenty inches long. She became sick. After a few weeks got better. A few days ago Mr. Taylor noticed a stick protruding from her side. He pulled it out and it proved to be the missing whip. The cow is getting well.

**NIGHT RIDERS BUSY:**—The night riders are at work in Edmondson County. Several men and two women have been whipped in the last week and one man was shot with a shot gun. It is thought he will not recover.

**COST HER DEAR:**—A colored woman of Louisville was the successful winner of a watermelon as a prize for eating four other large melons. Fearing that some one would steal her prize she ate it also. A few hours later she died of cardiac paralysis, superinduced by acute indigestion.

**BAPTISTS GET MONEY:**—Theodore Harris, a wealthy man of Louisville, at his death recently left practically all his wealth to the Baptists of Kentucky. His children get a small allowance, but he says that the money does more good in the hands of the church.

**THIEVES IN SOMERSET:**—A well organized band of thieves are making rich hauls in Somerset, Pulaski County. They have entered several stores and finally robbed the postoffice. Search for the men as yet has been fruitless.

**KILLS HERSELF:**—Chronic headaches proved too much for Mrs. May Spindle a prominent woman of Louisville, and she took her life by shooting herself in the mouth with a revolver.

**HARMONY AT LAST:**—The American Society of Equity and the Burley Tobacco Society have come to an amicable agreement in regard to the pooling of the tobacco crop of 1909. It remains for the propositions made to be accepted formally by the State and National Boards of the Society of equity.

**SAD ACCIDENT:**—While his mother and sisters were at the Blue Grass Fair, Claude Scott, of Frankfort accidentally shot himself in the face and bled to death before physicians could reach him.

**MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING:**—A woman aged sixty years was sitting on her porch near Hustonville when she was shot in the head. It is feared she will not recover. No clue has been found to the man who fired the shot.

**HISTORICAL BUILDING DESTROYED:**—Lightning struck the old Court House at Washington, Mason County, where Uncle Tom of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame was sold and completely destroyed it. Henry Clay and Daniel Webster spoke there many times.

**DISCIPLES CONVENTION:**—The national convention of the Disciples church will meet in Lexington this fall, and it is expected to be one of the biggest gatherings ever held in that city.

**NEW HIGH BRIDGE:**—The Cincinnati and Southern are building a new bridge over the Kentucky river at High Bridge. The bridge will be 306 feet above the low water mark.

**PRESS DAY AT FAIR:**—"Press day" at the Blue Grass Fair was a great success, and a great crowd of newspaper men were there. Secretary Jouett Shouse delightfully entertained the whole crowd at lunch and in many other ways did all he could to make the editors and their wives comfortable. Mr. Shouse said that the secret of the great success of the Fair this year was due to a great extent to the liberal use of newspaper advertising.

**RAILWAY OPERATOR MURDERED:**—Last Thursday at King's Mountain, Kentucky, the night operator of the Queen and Crescent Railroad was found murdered and robbed. No clue to the murderer has been found altho several arrests have been made.

## \$200.00 REWARD!

For the arrest and detention of these two men, wanted for the murder of James Lane



ERNEST HAYS



LEONARD ABNEY

or \$100 for the arrest and detention of either. They are probably not together now. This reward will remain open till both are brought to justice. Both are young men, about 21 years of age.

HAYS is about 5 feet 10 inches in height, light blue eyes, medium light hair, weight about 155 pounds. ABNEY is about 5 feet 3 inches in height, complexion dark, black hair and black eyes, has a little impediment in his speech, weight about 135 to 140 pounds. Send notice of arrest to the Sheriff of Madison County.



# THE LION'S SHARE

BY OCTAVE THANE  
AUTHOR OF "THE MAN OF THE HOUR"

ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
A. WEIL  
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## SYNOPSIS.

The story opens at Harvard where Col. Rupert Winter, U. S. A., visiting, saw the suicide of young Mercer. He met Cary Mercer, brother of the dead student. Three years later, in Chicago, in 1906, Col. Winter overheard Cary Mercer apparently planning to kidnap Archie, the colonel's ward, and to gain possession of Aunt Rebecca Winter's millions. A Miss Smith was mentioned apparently as a conspirator. A great financial magnate was aboard the train on which Col. Winter met his Aunt Rebecca, Miss Smith and Archie. Col. Winter learned that the financial magnate is Edwin S. Keatcham. Winter, aided by Archie, cleverly lured a hold-up on the train. He took a great liking to Miss Smith, despite her alleged kidnapping plot. Archie mysteriously disappeared in Frisco. Blood in a nearby room at the hotel caused fears for the boy's life. The lad's voice was heard over the telephone, however, and a minute later a woman's voice—that of Miss Smith. Col. Winter and a detective set out for the empty mansion owned by Arnold, a Harvard graduate. They were met with an explosion within. Mercer appeared. He assured Winter that Archie had returned. The colonel saw a vision flitting from the supposedly haunted house. It was Miss Janet Smith. Col. Winter to himself admitted that he loved Miss Smith. Mercer told Winter that Archie had overheard plans for a coup and had been kidnapped. One of Mercer's friends on returning the boy to his aunt had been arrested for speeding and when he returned from the police station to his auto the lad was gone. Mercer confessed he was forcibly detaining Keatcham. Mercer told his life story, relating how Keatcham and his scoundrel secretary Atkins had ruined him, the blow killing his wife. Mercer was holding him prisoner in order that he could not get control of a railroad which was the pet project of the father of his college friend, Endicott Tracy. Aunt Rebecca saw Archie in a cab with two men. Then he vanished. She followed in an auto into the Chinese district and by the use of a mysterious Chinese jade ornament she secured a promise from an influential Chinaman that the boy would be returned. Archie returned and told his story. Atkins, former secretary to Keatcham, being his second kidnaper. Col. Winter and Tracy returned to the "haunted house." They found Keatcham, apparently stabbed to death. Keatcham was not dead, however. Cary Mercer appeared on the scene, Winter believing his actions suspicious. The party removed to the Arnold home. They feared Atkins' gang. The colonel became temporary secretary to the magnate. A Black Hand letter was received. The real characteristics of the great financier were revealed. The puzzle of the story fell into place, the blame for the crimes being lifted from Mercer's shoulders and placed upon Atkins. Love of Miss Smith and Col. Winter for each other was plainly seen by other members of the party.

## CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

"No," murmured Miss Smith meekly, with a little twinkle of her eye; "I did that; he hid them. How ridiculous of me to get in such a fright! But you know how Cary hated Mr. Keatcham; and you—no, you don't know the lengths that such a temperamental as his will go. I did another silly thing; I found a dagger, one of those Moorish stilettoes that hang in the library; it was lying in the doorway. When no one was looking I hid it and carried it off. I stuck it in one of the flower beds; I stuck it in the ferns; I have stuck that wretched thing all over this yard. I didn't dare carry it back and put it in the empty place with the others because some one might have noticed the place. And I didn't dare say anything to Cary; I was right miserable."

"So was I," said the colonel, "thinking you were trying to protect the murderer. But do you know what I had sense to do?"

"Go to Mrs. Winter? Oh, I wanted to!"

"Exactly; and do you know what that dead game sport said to me? She said she found those washed and ironed cuffs and trousers neatly cleaned with milk—what's milk?—and the milk cleaned the spots so much cleaner than the rest that she had her own suspicions started. But says she: 'Not being a plumb idiot, I went straight to Cary and he told me the whole story—'"

"Which was like your story?"

"Very near. And you see it would be like Atkins to leave incriminating testimony round loose. That is, incriminating testimony against Mercer and Tracy. The dagger, Tracy remembers, was not in the library; it was in the patio. Right to hand. Atkins must have got in and found Mr. Keatcham on the floor in a faint. Whether he meant to make a bargain with him or to kill him, perhaps we shall never know; but when he saw him helpless before him he believed his chance was come to kill him and get the cipher key, removing his enemy and making his fortune at a blow, as the French say. Voilà tout!"

"Do you think"—her voice sank lower; she glanced over her shoulder—"do you reckon Atkins had anything to do with that train robbery? Was it a mere pretext to give a chance to murder Mr. Keatcham, fixing the blame on ordinary bandits?"

"By Jove! it might be."

"I don't suppose we shall ever know. But, Col. Winter, do you mind explaining to me just what Brother Cary's scheme with Mr. Keatcham was?" Mrs. Winter told me you would."

"She told me," mused the colonel, "that you didn't know anything about this big game which has netted them millions. They've closed out their debts and have the cash. No paper profits for Auntie! She said that she would not risk your being mixed up in it; so kept you absolutely in the dark. I'm there, too. Didn't you know Mercer had kidnapped Archie?"

"No; I didn't know he was with Mr. Keatcham at the hotel. It would have saved me a heap of suffering;

but she didn't dare let me know for fear, if anything should happen, I would be mixed up in it. It was out of kindness, Col. Winter, truly it was. Afterwards when she saw that I was worried she gave me hints that I need not worry, Archie was quite safe."

"And the note-paper?"

"I suppose she gave it to them," answered Miss Smith.

"And the voice I heard in the telephone?" He explained how firmly she had halted the conversation the time Archie would have reassured him. "You weren't there, of course?" said he.

"No, I was downstairs in the ladies' entrance of the court in the hotel; I had come in a little while before, having carried an advertisement to the paper; I wonder why she—maybe it was to communicate with them without risking a letter."

"But how did your voice get into my phone?" he asked.

She looked puzzled only a second, then laughed as he had not heard her laugh in San Francisco—a natural, musical, merry laugh, a girlish laugh that made his heart bound.

"Why, of course," said she, "it is so easy! There was a reporter who insisted on interviewing Mrs. Winter about her jewelry; and I was shooting him away. Somehow the wires must have crossed."

"Do you remember—this is very, very pretty, don't you think? Just like a puzzle falling into place. Do you remember coming here on the day Archie was returned?"

"I surely do; my head was swimming, for Mrs. Winter sent me and I began then to suspect. She told me Brother Cary was in danger; of course I wanted to do anything to help him; and I carried a note to him. I didn't go in, merely gave the note and saw him."

"I saw you."

"You? How?"

"Birdsall and I; we were here, in the patio; we, my dear Miss Janet, were the danger! You had on a brown-checked silk dress and you were holding a wire clipper in your hand."

"Yes, sir, I saw it on the grass and picked it up."

She laughed a little; but directly her cheeks reddened. "What must you have thought of me!" she murmured under her breath; and bit the lip that would have quivered.

"I should like to tell you—dear," he answered, "if you will—O Lord, forgive young men for living! If they are not all coming back to ask me to sing! But, Janet, dear, let me say it in Spanish—yes, yes if you really won't be bored; throw me that mandolin."

Aunt Rebecca back in the armchair, faintly smiling, while the old, old words that thousands of lovers have thrilled with pain and hopes and dreams beyond their own power of speech and offered to their sweethearts, rose, winged by the eternal longing:

"Y si te mueve a lastima mi eterno padece,

Como te amo, amame, bellissima mujer!

Como te amo, amame, bellissima mujer!

"And what does it mean in English, Bertie?" said Mrs. Melville.

"Can't you translate it?"

"Shall I?" said the colonel, his voice was careless enough, but not so the eyes which looked up at Janet Smith.

"Not to-night, please," said she. "I—I think Mr. Keatcham is expecting me to read to him a little. Good night. Thank you, Col. Winter."

She was on her feet as she spoke; and Winter did not try to detain her; he had held her hand; and he had felt its shy pressure and caught a fleeting, frightened, very beautiful glance. His dark face paled with the intensity of his emotion. Janet moved away, quietly and lightly, with no break in her composure; but as she passed Mrs. Winter she bent and kissed her. And when Archie would have run after her a delicate jeweled hand was laid on his arm. "Not to-night, laddie; I want you to help me down the steps."

With her hand on the boy's shoulder she came up to Rupert, and inclined her handsome head in Janet's direction. "I think, by rights, that kiss belonged to you, mon enfant," said she.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

### Casa Fuerte.

Winter would have said that he was too old a man to stay awake all night, when he had a normal temperature; yet he saw the stars come out and the stars fade on that fateful April night. He entered his room at the hour when midnight brushes the pale skirts of dawn and misguided cocks are vociferating their existence to an indifferent world. Before he came there had been a long council with Mercer and his aunt, Mercer, who had been successful in his mission, had barely seen his chief for a moment before a gentle but imperious nurse ordered him away. Winter caught a queer, abrupt laugh from the financier. The latter beckoned to him. "See you are as obedient as I am when your time comes," he chuckled; and he chuckled again when both the soldier and Miss



"I Should Like to Tell You—Dear," He Answered, "If You Will—"

Smith blushed over his awkward jocoseness. Yet, the next moment he extended his hand with his formal, other-generation courtesy and took Miss Janet's shapely, firm fingers in his own lean and nervous grasp. "Allow me to offer you both my sincere congratulations," began he, and halted, his eyes, which seemed so incurious but were so keen, traveling from the woman's confusion to the man's. "I beg your pardon; I understood—Archie who was here, gave me to understand—and I heard you singing; you will hardly believe it, but years ago I sang that to my wife."

"So far as I am concerned, it is settled," said the colonel steadily. Janet lifted her sweet eyes and sent one glance as fleeting and light as the flash of a bird's wing. "I—I—reckon it is settled," murmured she; but immediately she was the nurse again. "Mr. Keatcham, you are staying awake much too late. Here is Colvin, who will see to anything you want. Good night."

It was then that Mr. Keatcham had taken the colonel's breath away by kissing Janet's hand; after which he shook hands with the colonel with a strange new cordiality, and watched them both go away together with a look on his gaunt face unlike any known to Colvin.

Only three minutes in the hall, with the moon through the arched window; and his arm about her and the fragrance of her loosened hair against his cheek and her voice stirring his heartstrings with an exquisite pang. Only time for the immemorial questions of love: "Are you sure, dear, it is really I?" and "When did you first—?" To this last she had answered with her half-humorous, adorable little lilt of a laugh: "Oh, I reckon it was—a little—all along, ever since I read about your saying that poor little Filipino boy, like Archie; the one who was your servant in Manila, and going hungry for him on the march and jumping into the rapids to save him—when you were lame, too—"

Here the colonel burst in with a groan: "Oh, that monstrous newspaper liar! The 'dear little Filipino boy' was a married man; and I didn't jump into the river to save him. It wasn't more than wading depth—I only swore at him for an idiot and told him to walk out when he tipped over his boat and was floundering about. And he did! He was the limit as a liar—"

To his relief, the most sensible as well as the most lovable woman in the world had burst into a delicious bit of laughter and returned: "Oh, well, you would have jumped in and saved him if the water had been deep; it wasn't your fault it was shallow!" And just at this point Mercer and Aunt Rebecca must needs come with a most unusual premonitory racket, and Janet had fled.

Afterward had come the council. All the coil had been unraveled. Birdsall appeared in person, as sleek, smiling and complacent over his blunders as ever. One of his first

sentences was a declaration of trust in Miss Smith.

"I certainly went off at half-cock there," said he, amiably; "and just because she was so awful nice I felt obliged to suspect her; but I've got the real dog that killed the sheep this time; it's sure the real Red Wolf!" It appeared that he had, of a verity, been usefully busy. He had secured the mechanic who had given Atkins a plan of the secret passages of Casa Fuerte. He had found the policeman who had arrested Tracy (he swore because he was going too fast) and the magistrate who had fined him; and not only that, he had captured the policeman, a genuine officer, not a criminal in disguise, who had been Atkins' instrument in kidnapping Archie. This man, whom Birdsall knew how to terrify completely, had confessed that it was purely by chance that Atkins had seen the boy, left outside in the motor car. Atkins, so he said, had pretended that the boy was a tool of some enemies of Keatcham's, whose secretary he was, trading, not for the only time, on his past position. In reality, Birdsall had come to believe Atkins knew that Keatcham was employing Mercer in his place.

"I can't absolutely put my finger on his information," said Birdsall; "but I suspect Mrs. Melville Winter; I know she was talking to him, for one of my men saw her. The lady meant no harm, but she's one of the kind that is always slandering the detectives and being taken in by the rascals."

He argued that Mrs. Winter and Miss Smith knew where the boy was; for some reason they had let him go and were pretending not to know where he was. "Ain't that so?" the detective appealed to Aunt Rebecca, who merely smiled, saying: "You're a wonder, Mr. Birdsall!" According to Birdsall's theory, Atkins was puzzled by Archie's part in the affair. But he believed could he find the boy's present hosts he would find Edwin Keatcham. It would not be the first time Keatcham had hidden himself, the better to spin his web for the trapping of his rivals. That Mercer was with his employer the ex-secretaire had no manner of doubt, any more than he doubted that Mercer's scheme had been to oust him and to build his own fortunes on Atkins' ruin. He knew both Tracy and young Arnold very well by sight. When he couldn't frighten Archie into telling anything, probably he went back to his first plan of shadowing the Winter party at the Palace. He must have seen Tracy here. He penetrated his disguise. ("He's as sharp as the devil, I tell you, Colonel.") He either followed him himself or had him followed; and he heard about the telephone. ("Somebody harking in the next room, most likely.") Knowing Tracy's intimacy with Arnold, it was not hard for so clever and subtle a mind as Atkins' to jump to the conclusion and test it in the nearest telephone book. ("At least that is how I figure it out, Colonel.") Birdsall had traced the clever mechanic who was

interrogated by the eastern gentleman about to build; this man had given the lavish and inquisitive easterner a plan of the secret passages—to use in his own future residence. Whether Atkins went alone or in company to the Casa Fuerte the detective could only surmise. He couldn't tell whether his object would be mere blackmail, or robbery of the cipher, or assassination. Perhaps he found the insensible man in the patio and was tempted by the grisly opportunity; victim and weapon both absolutely to his hand; for it was established that the dagger had been shown Tracy by Mercer as a curio, and left on the stone bench.

Perhaps he had not found the dagger, but had his own means to make an end of his enemy and his own terror. Birdsall believed that he had accomplices, or at least one accomplice, with him. He conceived that they had lain in ambush watching until they saw Kito go away. Then an entry had been made. "Most like," Birdsall concluded, "he jest flung that dagger away for you folks to find and suspect the domestics, say Kito, 'cause he was away." But this was not all that Birdsall had to report. He had traced Atkins to the haunts of certain unsavory Italians; he had struck the trail, in fine. To be sure, it ran underground and was lost in the brick-walled and slimy-timbered cellars of Chinatown which harbored every sin and crime known to civilization or to savagery. What matter? By grace of his aunt's powerful friend they could track the wolves even through those noisome burrows.

"Yes," sighed the colonel, stretching out his arms, with a resonant breath of relief, "we're out of the maze; all we have to do now is to keep from being killed. Which isn't such a plain proposition in Frisco as in Massachusetts! But I reckon we can tackle it! And then—then, my darling, I shall dare be happy!"

He found himself leaning on his window sill and staring like a boy on the landscape, lost in the lovely hallucinations of moonlight. It was no scene that he knew, it was a vision of old Spain; and by and by from yonder turret the princess, with violets in her loosened hair and her soft cheek like satin and snow, would lean and look.

Y si te mueve a lastima mi eterno padece, Como te amo, amame, bellissima mujer!

"Ah, no, little girl," he muttered with a shake of the head, "I like it better to have you a plain, American gentlewoman, as Aunt Becky would say, who could send me to battle with a nice little quivery smile—sweetheart! Oh, I'm not good enough for you, my dear, my dear." He felt an immense humility as he contrasted his own lot with the loneliness of Keatcham and Mercer and the multitude of solitaires in the world, who had lost, or sadder still, had never possessed, the divine dream that is the only reality of the soul. As such thoughts moved his heart, suddenly in the full tide of hope and thankfulness, it stood still, chilled, as if by the glimpse of an iceberg in summer seas. Yet how absurd; it was only that he had recalled his stoical aunt's most unexpected touch of superstition. Quite in jest he had asked her if she felt any presentiments or queer things in her bones to-night. He expected to be answered that Janet had driven every other anxiety out of her mind; and how was she to break it to Millie?—or with some such caustic retort. Instead, she had replied testily: "Yes, I do, Bertie. I feel—horrid! I feel as if something out of the common awful were going to happen. It isn't exactly Atkins, either. Do you reckon it could be the I Suey When, that bamboo-shoots mess we had for dinner?"

Although they spent a good 20 minutes after that, joking over superstitions, and he had repeated to her some of Tracy's and Arnold's most ingenious "spooky stunts," to make the neighborhood keep its distance from Casa Fuerte, and they had laughed freely, she as heartily as he, nevertheless he divined that her smile was a pretense. Suddenly, an unruly tremor shook his own firm spirits. Looking out on the stepped and lanterned arches of the wing, he was conscious of the same tragic endowment of the darkened pile, which had oppressed him that night, weeks before, when he had stood outside on the crest of the hill; and the would-be murderers might have been skulking in the shadows of the pepper trees. He tried vainly to shake off this dispirited mood. Although he might succeed for a moment in a lover's absorption, it would come again, insidiously, seeping through his happiness like a fume. After futile attempts to sleep he rose, and still at the bidding of his uncanny and tormenting impulse he took his bath and dressed himself for the day. By this time the ashen tints of dawn were in his chamber and on the fields outside. He stood looking at the unloveliest aspect of nature, a landscape on the sunless side, before the east is red. The air felt lifeless; there were no depths in the pale sky; the azure was a flat tint, opaque and thin, like a poor water-color. While

he gazed the motionless trees, live-oaks and olives and palms, were shaken by a mighty wind; the pepper plumes tossed and streamed and tangled like a banner; the great elms along the avenue bent over in a breaking strain. Yet the silken cord of the Holland window shade did not so much as swing. There was not a wing's breath of air. But gradually the earth and cloud vibrated with a strange grinding noise which has been described a hundred times, but never adequately; a sickening crepitation, as of the rocks in the hills scraping and splintering. Before the mind could question the sound, there succeeded an anarchy of uproar. In it was jumbled the crash of trees and buildings, the splintering crackle of glass, the boom of huge chimneys falling and of vast explosions, the hiss of steam, the hurrying of timbers and bricks and masses of stone or sand, and the awful rush of frantic water escaping from engine or main.

"Quake, sure's you're born!" said the colonel softly.

Now that his invisible peril was real, was upon him, his spirits leaped up to meet it. He looked coolly about him, noting in his single glance that the house was standing absolutely stanch, neither reeling nor shivering; and that the chimney just opposite his eye had not misplaced a brick. In the same instant he caught up his revolver and ran at his best pace from the room. The hall was firm under his hurrying feet. As he passed the great arched opening on the western balcony he saw an awful sight. Diagonally across from Casa Fuerte was the great house of the California magnate who did not worry his contractor with demands for colonial honesty of workmanship as well as colonial architecture. The stately mansion with its beautiful piazzas and delicate harmony of pillar and pediment, shone white and placid on the eye for a second; then rocked in ghastly wise and collapsed like a house of cards. Simultaneously a torchlike flame streamed into the air. A woeful din of human anguish pierced the inanimate tumult of wreck and crash.

"Bully for Casa Fuerte!" cried the soldier, who now was making a frenzied speed to the other side of the house. He cast a single glance toward the door which he knew belonged to Janet's room; and he thought of the boy, but he ran first to his old aunt. He didn't need to go the whole way. She came out of her door, Janet and Archie at her side. They were all perfectly calm, although in very light and semi-oriental attire. Archie plainly had just plunged out of bed. His eyes were dancing with excitement.

"This house is a dandy, ain't it, Uncle Bertie?" he exclaimed. "Mr. Arnold told me all about the way his father built it; he said it wouldn't bat its eye for an earthquake. It didn't either; but that house opposite is just kindling-wood! Say! here's Cousin Cary; and—look, Uncle Bertie, Mr. Keatcham has got up and he's all dressed. Hullo, Colvin! Don't be scared. It's only a 'quake!' Colvin grinned a sickly grin and stammered, 'Yes, sir, quite so, sir.' Not an earthquake could shake Colvin out of his manners."

"Are you able to do this, Mr. Keatcham?" young Arnold called breathlessly, plunging into the patio to which they had all instinctively gravitated. Keatcham laughed a short, grunting laugh. "Don't you understand, this is no little every-day 'quake! Look out! Is there a way you can look and not see a spout of flame? I've got to go downtown. Are the machines all right?"

"We must find Randall; the poor soul has a mortal terror of 'quakes—'" Aunt Rebecca's wellbred accents were untroubled; she appeared a thought stimulated, nothing more; danger always acted as tonic on Winter nerves—"Archie, you go put your clothes on this minute, honey. And I suppose we ought to look up Millicent."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Healthful Bath.

A bath much favored by the Knepists, along with the bare-foot habit, is formed from a solution of pine needles and pine cones. Cover with cold water about a pound of fresh pine needles and pine cones, broken in small pieces. Boil for half an hour, strain and add the solution to the bath. If you do not want to use the entire amount at once it can be bottled and kept for future occasions. This has a tonic effect both on the nerves and the skin. It can be used on alternate days with a bath of sea salt.

## Keep Your Eyes on the Ground.

In walking about the Australian gold fields it is always advisable to keep your eyes on the ground. You can never tell when you may kick up a nugget—or fall down a deserted shaft. From Tarragulla, a district that has been very prolific in valuable nuggets, comes news of a remarkable find. A man walking across the fields picked up what he thought was a mushroom. It proved to be a nugget and contained £50 worth of gold.



## In Serge and Linen



**SERGE Costume.**—This costume is useful and smart in navy-blue serge. The seams of skirt are wrapped and stitched on the right side; the jacket is semi-fitting, and is trimmed with black mohair braid of two widths, and braid-covered buttons; the collar is faced with silk. The fronts just meet, and are hooked on the bust, each side being trimmed with a silk ornament.

Black crinoline hat, trimmed with white roses and green leaves. Materials required: Eight yards 48 inches wide, 5 yards sateen for skirt lining, 5½ yards silk for jacket lining, ¼ yard silk for collar, about 8 yards wide braid, 25 buttons.

**Linen-Dress.**—The skirt and over-bodice of this dress are in dark brown linen. The skirt is in a very smart shape, with panel effect front and back that is continued from the back into a deep waistband. The over-bodice is cut up in deep tabs that are buttoned to the waist-band, buttons also form a trimming at back and front. The under-bodice is of white cotton, spotted with brown. The yoke and sleeves are tucked; the high collar and wrists of sleeves are finished with pleated lace.

Hat of brown coarse straw, trimmed with shaded ostrich feathers. Materials required for the skirt and over-bodice: Six yards 42 inches wide, 13 buttons.

### FASHION'S DECREE IN GLOVES

Models for All Occasions Are Displayed, and Most of Them Are Attractive.

Gloves especially adapted for tennis playing girls are of one button length in white or yellow chambray, a material which will not only withstand boiling but become softer and more flexible with every laundering.

The most practical gloves for golfing are the mousquetaires of colored mocha, which come with quite long wrists. For driving and riding there is nothing quite so smart as the white leather gloves with black buttons, stitching and gauntlets.

Tan, mode, white and black gloves for the street are of fine French glace kid in three and six button lengths and of finely spun silk, with double finger tips and composition clasp fastenings.

Young girls' summer party gloves are of white or delicately tinted twisted silk in elbow lengths. They are seamless, the thumbs hemstitched and some of them are exquisitely embroidered.

### ELABORATE MILLINERY.



Hat of silver gray chip lined with black satin, a long wreath of delicate silver roses shaded by a silver gray aigrette mixed with marabou.

#### Slippers of Net.

A shoemaker, in his search for something new, has invented an evening slipper of Russian net over colored satin linings. The heels are colored to match. There is a jeweled buckle at the toe in any appropriate stones.

Cloth of gold slippers are in fashion for all gowns trimmed with gold lace, and some bronze slippers embroidered with beads cost as much as a gown.

There is also a fashion to have the top of boots made of bengaline and cravenette to match the gown.

The shoe absurdities will soon become as famous as the millinery ones.

#### Glove Mending.

To mend gloves properly, never use silk, as it cuts the kid. Select instead cotton the exact shade of the gloves and with a very fine needle buttonhole around the rip or tear; then catch together on the wrong side, taking one stitch at a time from one loop of the buttonhole stitch to another. When the rent is joined in this way it is scarcely perceptible and wears longer than if sewed through the glove.

### SYRIAN WORK MUCH IN FAVOR

Popular Type of Embroidery That is Without Rival in Conventional Designs.

A type of embroidery that is specially adapted to conventional designs is the Syrian work, that gives an effect of overlapping scales. The designs which are stamped for this embroidery are divided into sections by lines running at regular intervals across the scrolls and other figures.

The method of working is both simple and rapid. The sections are filled in with a filling cotton and then worked in satin stitch following the growth of scroll. Three sides of section are then outlined so that the design when finished looks as if one scale sprung out of the other.

This is particularly effective for borders or table covers or sofa pillows or the centerpieces made of homespun linen used on tables between meals.

As the embroidery is done in Turkish floss or other heavy, glossy silk suitable for large designs, it works up quickly, yet has a handsome solid surface. There is room for infinite variety of shadings but it is well to keep the designs if possible in several tones of the same color. Thus a line of reds makes an attractive coloring or old blue Chinese greens and yellow verging to orange.

#### Care of the Skin.

When the skin is delicate and inclined to chafe from heat talcum powder may be used profusely. For this a big, soft puff is the best for the body and the dust should be thick enough to form a layer over the flesh. Several times a day and always after bathing, it must be put on. Any kind of powder answers the purpose—magnesia, French chalk, arrow root, etc. The point is to use enough. Cream of tartar water is as cooling as soda and is mixed in the same way. Sometimes only a combination of grease and powder will allay severe inflammation. For instance, carbolized vaseline, although it stings when first put on, is particularly good for such cases, being healing as well as soothing. Care must be taken to have the surface clean before it is applied and then powder in large quantity may be dusted on. Repeating these layers three or four times will make a paste that will adhere for many hours and is useful for the occasion when one is unable to renew the application.

#### Convenient.

If you will take a strip of burlap, ticking or any stout goods, and tack it in the closet you will find it most convenient for pinning skirts to. A piece a yard and a half long will be heavy enough to pin a half-dozen skirts to. Florists' pins are useful in attaching dresses to the strip or safety pins can be used.

#### Bottled Feathers.

The best way to keep plumes, especially nice ones, from one season to another is to place them in glass jars, fastening the cover securely. If white ones are put away in this manner sprinkle them with magnesia and when removed for use they will be light, clean and as fluffy as when new.

## ASK \$5,000,000,000 FUND

THAT SUM TO BE USED IN PUSHING IRRIGATION.

Other Resolutions Are Made at National Congress in Session at Spokane, Wash.

Spokane, Wash.—An issue of \$5,000,000,000 in three per cent. bonds for irrigation of arid lands, improvement of waterways and public roads and drainage, is the plan of the National Irrigation congress in session here. Arthur Hooper of Spokane, secretary of the board of control, introduced the resolution requesting this great sum at Wednesday's session.

It is proposed to use this fund in five portions, as follows: One billion for drainage; one billion for irrigation; one billion for deep-waterways; one billion for good roads and one billion for forest preservation.

It was asked that a committee present the request to congress.

A resolution which was introduced planning that where settlers of arid lands have been deprived of the right to reclaim their lands by the action of the reclamation service in cutting off water rights such settlers may gain the right to their lands by the reclamation of one acre in their tracts by means of a well.

J. N. Teal of Oregon introduced a resolution condemning the use of the plumage of birds for the decoration of women's head-gear and asking further protection of birds in the west, where their activities are a relief from the savage insects in the forests.

George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, spoke on the classification of public lands. Irrigation in South Dakota was discussed by S. H. Lea, state engineer of South Dakota. Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, spoke on the opportunities of the west.

Mr. Elliott, with a note of bitterness in his voice, said that while the railway is second only to the farmer as a developer of the nation's resources, "but few arose to say, 'well done, thou good and faithful servant.'"

### FRENCHMAN FLIES OVER ALPS

Reach Height Exceeding Three Miles While Passing over Mount Blanc—Danger Not Over.

Chamonix, France.—The balloon Sirius has succeeded in flying over the Alps. The airship left here last Sunday under the pilotage of M. Spelterine, who had with him three passengers. Fears were entertained for the safety of the voyagers, but they have landed safely at a point near Locarno at an altitude of 5,400 feet. The four men, however, still had a dangerous path to cover on foot from the place where they landed into Locarno.

The Sirius traversed Mount Blanc and soared over the Aiguille du Dru and the Aiguille Verte. The highest altitude attained on the voyage was 5,600 meters, equal to 18,373 feet.

A successful balloon trip over Mount Blanc and the Alps was made in November of 1906 by two Italian aeronauts in the balloon Milano. The greatest altitude reached on this trip was 20,500 feet, and the rarefied atmosphere made it necessary for the men to resort to their supply of oxygen to keep alive. The Milano, which went up from Milan, came down at Aix-les-Bains after having covered a distance of 175 miles in three hours.

### ROBS ILLINOIS BANK OF \$2,500

Lone Desperado Holds Up Cashier and Brother and Flees with Large Amount.

Jacksonville, Ill.—A daring bank robbery occurred at Franklin, Morgan county, a lone bandit securing \$2,500 in currency from a cashier of the Farmers' & Merchants' bank.

One suspect has been arrested, but his identity has not been proven.

Between one and two o'clock in the afternoon a man clad like a farmer appeared at the cashier's desk and asked to exchange some bills of small denominations for larger ones. The cashier went to the vault to get the bills.

When he emerged the robber was inside the railing and covered him with a revolver, demanding the bank's cash.

### SWEDEN'S STRIKE WEAKENS

Backbone of the Trouble Broken and Many Men Are Returning to Their Work.

Stockholm.—The belief is gaining ground that the backbone of the general strike has been broken. Workmen of various kinds resumed their duties in increasing numbers Wednesday and it is expected that the printers soon will return to work. All the newspapers in Stockholm are issuing hand-printed sheets while those in the south are being printed in Denmark.

#### Big Land Winning "a Lark."

Seattle, Wash.—Joseph Furay of Warsaw, Ind., who drew number 1 in the Flathead land distribution, is apparently not excited over his good fortune, although he has been informed that his allotment is worth \$50,000. He registered for the drawings "just for a lark," he says.

#### Remove Ban on American Cattle.

Buenos Ayres.—The minister of agriculture has annulled the decree of 1908, prohibiting the importation into Argentina of American cattle.

## Paul on Christian Love

Sunday School Lesson for August 29, 1909  
Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.—1 Cor. 13:1-13. Memory verse 8.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love."—1 Co. 13:13.

TIME.—The First Epistle to the Corinthians was written from Ephesus in the spring of A. D. 57.

### Suggestion and Practical Thought.

1. Love Completes All Virtues, and Makes Perfect All the Good Things of Life.—Vs. 1-3. First. Eloquence, uninspired by real love, not seeking the highest good of the hearer, is but "sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal;" mere noise without harmony, without meaning, without the soul of music. This is true even if we had the gift of tongues bestowed by the Holy Spirit at Pentecost.

Second. Knowledge is powerless to build up character and the Christian life, unless it is guided and filled with love.

Third. Faith. 2. "And though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains," as promised in Matt. 17:20; 21:21, the mightiest and most enduring faith. One may have the most strenuous faith in the facts and doctrines of Christianity, without the heart, faith that knows but does not obey. "And have not charity." He does not assert that one can have these things without love, but says if he could: "I am nothing." A moral cipher, without any moral worth or significance; weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Fourth. Almsgiving. 3. "And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor." As the Pharisees gave alms and Ananias sold his property from unworthy motives, without love; while Barnabas and many others sold theirs from love, and Jesus bade the rich young man do the same, as an expression of love and faith.

Fifth. Martyrdom. "And though I give my body to be burned." From unworthy motives, from pride, for a desire for honor or glory. There are persecuted upon whom Jesus pronounces his highest blessing (Matt. 5:10-12), but they are persecuted "for righteousness' sake." Yet even of these things, when done without love, it must be said, "It profiteth me nothing." There is no virtue in it to be rewarded. It does not improve the character nor aid the cause.

II. The Spectrum of Love. The Qualities Which Are Combined in Perfect Love.—Vs. 4-7. The absolute importance of love, as an essential part of all virtues and actions, has been shown in the first three verses.

Our next duty is to learn what love is. Like life, love cannot be defined, but it can be described and recognized by what it does, by its fruits, by the expression of its qualities. It is like life. The greatest scientists cannot tell what it is in its essence, but only describe it by qualities and results.

First Ingredient. Patience. 4. "Charity (love) suffereth long." Is patient with the faults and provocations of others, never weary of "well doing."

Second Ingredient. Kindness. "And is kind." Kindness is love working, love in action, doing "as many kind things" to as many people as possible.

Third Ingredient. Generosity. "Charity envieth not." Selfishness, the opposite of love, is the soil in which envy grows.

Fourth Ingredient. Humility. "Charity vaunteth not itself," does not sound the praises of its own deeds, nor proclaim its virtues with a trumpet. "Is not puffed up." With self-conceit, as a soap bubble, large in size, but mostly wind.

Fifth Ingredient. Courtesy. 5. "Doth not behave itself unseemly." Almost all unseemly conduct flows from pride and selfishness.

Sixth Ingredient. Unselfishness. "Seeketh not her own." Is not looking out for self first of all. It seeks to give more than to receive.

Seventh Ingredient. Good Temper. "Is not easily provoked." It does not lose its temper. The peculiarity of ill temper is that it is the vice of the virtuous. It is often the one blot on an otherwise noble character. No form of vice is more base; not worldliness, not greed of gold, not drunkenness itself, does more to un-Christianize society than evil temper.

Eighth Ingredient. Guilelessness. "Thinketh no evil." Love puts the best construction upon the acts of others, instead of the worst, as many do.

Ninth Ingredient. Sincerity. 6. "Rejoiceth not in iniquity." Is not glad when others sin, hates to report the weaknesses and faults of others, refuses to seem good by depreciating others. "Rejoiceth in the truth." Is in sympathy with all that is true, rejoiceth whenever it can find a virtue or good deed in others, joys in the triumph of virtue.

It "beareth all things." The Greek means to protect, as a shield protects a soldier.

Or the sides of a ship protect it against the rush of the "multitudinous seas," or wall and battlements bear all attacks of an invading army. It "believeeth all things;" has perfect confidence in God as the God of love. Its very nature is to hope. "Endureth all things." Goes on bearing, believing, and hoping to the end.

The Immortal Three.—V. 13. "And now," in conclusion, "abideth faith, hope, charity." These three graces, faith, hope, love—remain imperishable and immortal. "But the greatest of these is charity." Love. 1. It is greatest in its nature.

## 1885 Berea College 1909

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MUSIC, Singing (free), Read Organ, Voice Culture, Piano, Theory, Band, may be taken as an extra in connection with any course. Small extra fees.

### Expenses, Regulations, Opening Days.

Berea College is not a money-making institution. All the money received from students is paid out for their benefit, and the School expenses on an average upon each student about fifty dollars a year more than he pays in. This great deficit is made up by the gifts of Christian and patriotic people who are supporting Berea in order that it may train young men and women for lives of usefulness.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training, and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn as much as 35 cents a week. Some who need to earn more may, by writing to the Secretary before coming, secure extra employment so as to earn from 50 cents to one dollar a week.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes, are necessary. The Co-operative Store furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter. For room, furnished, fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 cents a week in fall and spring, 50 cents in winter.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "Dollar Deposit," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "Incidental Fee" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or services of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term, \$6 in courses with Latin, and \$7.00 in Collegiate courses.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

FALL—14 weeks, \$29.50,—in one payment, \$29.00. Installment plan: first day \$21.05, (including \$1.00 deposit), middle of term, \$9.45.

WINTER—12 weeks, \$29.00,—in one payment, \$28.50. Installment plan: first day \$21.00 (including \$1.00 deposit), middle of term \$9.00.

SPRING—10 weeks, \$22.50,—in one payment, \$22.00. Installment plan: first day \$16.75, (including \$1.00 deposit), middle of term \$6.75.

SPRING—4 weeks term for those who must leave for farm work, \$9.40. SPRING—7 weeks term for those who must leave for teachers' examinations, \$16.45.

REFUNDING. Students who leave by permission before the end of a term receive back for money advanced as follows: (No allowance for fraction of a week.)

On board, refund in full.

On room and "Special Expenses," there is a large loss occasioned by vacant rooms or depleted classes, and the Institution will refund only one-half of the amount which the student has paid for the remaining weeks of the term.

On Incidental Fee, students excused before the middle of a term will receive a certificate for one-half the incidental fee paid, which certificate will be received as cash by Berea College on payment of term bills by the student in person, or a brother or sister, if presented within four terms.

The first day of Fall term is September 15, 1909.

The first day of Winter term is January 5, 1910.

The first day of Spring term is March 30, 1910.

For information or friendly advice, write to the Secretary.

**WILL C. GAMBLE,**  
BEREA, KENTUCKY.

### That Premium Knife

takes the eyes of the men and boys who see it. The mountain people like a good thing when they see it, and to get a 75 cent knife with two blades of razor steel and a dollar paper that is worth more to the mountain people than any other dollar paper in the world—

The Knife and The Citizen for \$1.25.

That brings in subscriptions all the time. If you have not got it, you ought to have.



# THE SCHOOL

## PLAYTIME IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Educational Value of Play.

By J. W. DINSMORE

(Continued from last week.)

### BASEBALL ONLY A TYPE.

It must not be assumed from the foregoing that baseball is the only game. It is used here because it is a typical American game, perhaps the most universal of school sports and shows well the educational value of play. There are games that are better for the cultivation of patience, courtesy, grace and other social qualities. In every school there should be a variety of games to suit all conditions such as age, sex, temperament, mental and physical ability and weather.

### DOES THE COUNTRY CHILD NEED PLAY?

We sometimes hear the idea advanced that country children do not need play, they get enough exercise from their work and in walking to and from school. This thought is based upon the wrong assumption that play is only for physical exercise. Were this the case the country children would still need play. The farm boy is proverbially awkward and ungainly. The old proverb about all work and no play is true. A child that is kept at work and deprived of play grows dull and listless and old before his time. He needs the mental stimulus and exhilaration that comes from competition with his fellows in friendly sports. He should engage in games that bring into play unused muscles and that tax his lungs and endurance. He should satisfy his natural desire to match his powers against others of his age and size.

### MORE VALUE OF PLAY ILLUSTRATED.

But physical exercise as has been said is only a part of the value of play. The mental, moral and social features are of great importance and should not be neglected. The mental phase has already been noticed. Its moral value is well illustrated by the following story told by Mr. Lee F. Hamner, Field Secretary of the Playground Association of America.

A boy was arrested for stealing apples. The judge of the juvenile court turned him over to the probation officer who took occasion as soon as they were alone to have a heart to heart talk with him. "Now Jack," she said, "I want you to tell me how

you came to get into this trouble. Is it true that you like apples so very well, if you can't get them in any other way, you just have to steal them? Is it your love for apples that is the cause of all this?" Jack looked somewhat confused and surprised. He had never thought of it in that light before. Then hanging his head in embarrassment he said, "No, ma'am, but it is such fun to have them chase me." Mr. Hamner remarks, "What that boy wanted was a game, not apples, and the community is not looking out for its own welfare that does not provide him a means of having his game in a good wholesome way, instead of having it under conditions that are paving the way for greater offences when he comes to be a man."

Boys of moral minds do not run into evil because of any love for doing wrong. They have a natural desire for adventure and because of lack of legitimate outlets they often get into scraps that may lead to serious offenses. It is the business of parents and teachers to provide this legitimate outlet to their energies with amusements that will develop their powers and be an asset all thru life.

This boundless energy and intense desire to be doing something outside of regular routine is the teacher's great opportunity and should not be neglected. To make the most of it much careful planning should be done and the boy's own taste and choice should have consideration. It is not so much what we think children ought to do and be as it is what nature prompts them to. Unless we are blessed with a fertile imagination and a good memory of our own childhood we are likely to see thru mature eyes and judge accordingly. Yet if we have the imagination and the memory this will be a great help as well as it will furnish the wisdom that is lacking to childhood. It may often be necessary to restrain, to plan and to direct. But a child should be allowed to think and to plan for himself as far as his capacity will permit. The teacher will need to modify, to offer suggestions and to place limitations but he should take his cue largely from what the child wishes to do and enjoys doing.

### CLEAN POLITICS

The Republicans and Democrats of Hart County, Kentucky, have entered into an agreement to conduct a campaign in that county this fall in which no money, whiskey or other thing of value shall be used to promote the candidacy of any candidate of either ticket.

W. F. Nichols, chairman of the Republican committee of the county, first addressed a letter to C. R. Carden, chairman of the Democratic committee proposing that the Democratic candidates meet with the Republican candidates and sign an agreement that the campaign and election be conducted without such sordid influences as money and whiskey.

The Democrats came back, and not only accepted the proposition of the Republicans, but proposed that each of the candidates on both tickets be required to execute a bond of \$2,000, with good and approved security, that

he would not use either money or whiskey, and in addition he would offer a reward of \$250 for any other candidate convicted of such an offense. In addition to all of this, the Democrats proposed that each candidate be required to take a solemn oath that he would not use money or whiskey, or that he would not subscribe to a campaign fund or promise anyone an office or other thing of value, and that he would not reimburse anyone for any work or labor or money used in the coming campaign and election. The Republicans accepted the proposition, and now the candidates of both parties are going to have a joint meeting, at which all the documents will be sworn to and signed.

### Unreasonable.

Yes, George, as you say, the conversation of a barber while cutting your hair is apt to be sheer nonsense; but what can you expect in the way of mature speech from a mere shaver?—Harper's Weekly.

## Wanted—High School and Grammar School Graduates

Ambitious young men and women will be interested in reading "Schoolfax," a book issued by The Tribune, containing the most complete information about all the leading professions, together with details regarding some of the most prominent schools in the United States.

It will aid you in choosing your vocation and start you on the road to success.

"Schoolfax" is of special interest to parents contemplating sending their boys and girls to schools of any nature whatever.

We will mail you this book absolutely free. Fill out coupon below and mail to "Schoolfax," room 528 Tribune Building.

**Tribune Bureau of School Information**  
528 Tribune Building, Chicago, Illinois

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_  
(Grammar or High School)  
When Graduated \_\_\_\_\_

## SHEEP SCAB QUARANTINE

(From the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.)

The whole sheep industry of Kentucky is in danger from the United States Government quarantine against Kentucky sheep which went into effect Monday of this week.

The order for the quarantine, provides that sheep shall be moved interstate from Kentucky only under the following conditions: Sheep that are diseased with scabies and that have been dipped once in an approved dip under the supervision of an inspector of the Bureau of Animal Industry within ten days before shipment may be shipped interstate to a recognized slaughtering center for immediate slaughter. If diseased sheep are to be shipped interstate for stocking or feeding purposes they shall be dipped twice within an interval of ten days. Other sheep may be moved interstate for feeding or stocking purposes after one dipping under Government supervision or they may be shipped interstate under quarantine restrictions for immediate slaughter without dipping.

Inspections and dippings under the regulations will be performed only at points where Federal inspectors are stationed. Louisville is at present the only place in the State having dipping facilities, but if proper yarding and dipping facilities should be installed at other points the Department of Agriculture would consider the advisability of establishing inspection at such places for the convenience of shippers.

There is no one who is affected more severely by this than the mountain farmer, for while the roads remain as they are he must depend for raising ready money chiefly on the crops that can take themselves to market, such as cattle and other animals, and sheep form a large part of this class of crops. Also, the scab greatly injures the wool and lessens the crop, so that even if there is no desire to ship the sheep, their value at home is greatly lessened. In short, the scab hurts the mountains badly, and the mountains have got to do something about it if it does not want to suffer severely, and even to have the Federal embargo placed against it.

The Fiscal Courts of different counties have a great deal of power in the matter, the most of the work must be done by the individual farmers. The Fiscal Courts can and should engage inspectors who will diagnose all cases of scab and see that proper remedies are applied. If the quarantine comes it will last till the farmers and the state do something, and stamp out the disease, and the loss and great penalties going with the quarantine can only be averted by acting at once. A little work now will save all this, and the work will have to be done sooner or later, or sheep raising will have to be stopped in the state.

There is no disease which can be stopped more easily or cheaply than scab in sheep, and there is none that does more damage. Many farmers know this and keep their flocks entirely free from it, resulting in a great saving of money to them. The cause and cure of the diseases are fully understood, and any man that wants to can have a clean flock. If even a few men begin to do this the danger of quarantine will be averted.

The cause of a sheep scab is a little bug, about the size of a chigger, that is, as large as the period at the end of this sentence. It is grayish in color, and the only way to tell that it is alive is to put it in something dark colored and see whether it moves. This is the only way of knowing surely that a sheep has the scab, for other things may cause all the other symptoms.

The symptoms are very bad, when the disease gets a good start. First the sheep begins rubbing parts of its back and sides, then there appear little scabs which grow larger, looking at first like dandruff, but soon becoming running sores. The wool falls off, the sheep loses flesh, and finally, if not cured, dies. But by proper treatment the sheep may be saved, and the wool started to growing again. This treatment costs about five cents a sheep in flocks where there are a hundred sheep. It is more expensive to cure fewer sheep, but several farmers can always go in together and get the necessary number together.

To find out whether a sheep has the scab, find one of the little spots, like dandruff or a little scab on its skin, and either carefully pull a little wool out or clip close enough to the skin to draw a little blood. Lay the material on a piece of dark paper or cloth, and put it in a warm place. If there are scab mites there they will soon be seen crawling about. That means that the sheep has scab, and unless treated and cured will lose its wool and after a while, its life.

The proper treatment of scab is to dip the sheep in a liquid which will kill the mites. The dipping has to be repeated in ten or fourteen days, as the mites lay little eggs, which hatch out in about that time.

Two dippings a couple of weeks apart will cure any case of scab, and kill all the mites and eggs.

After the dipping, care should be taken not to put the sheep back into the same pasture or stable for a while. The sheep will have rubbed off some of the mites on the walls of the stable, or the trees and fence of the pasture, and if allowed to go back to the same places, will again get the mites on them, and the disease will get a new start. All it needs is to let the sheep get a few mites on them, and they will soon be covered. They can either get them from a sheep that has them or from the stable or pastures, trees and fences. So it is important after sheep have been cured, not to let them get to places where they can get the scab mites.

After a couple of months, or after the stables have been washed with some material to kill the mites, the sheep may be safely turned into them again. The mites will not live very long off from a sheep's body, and they do not live on any other animal.

Next week The Citizen will give more information about the treatment of sheep scab, and also full directions for making a dipping tank and instructions as to how to make the mixture that the sheep should be dipped in to cure the scab. The information is all taken from government publications on the subject, and is the best that can be obtained anywhere. If you have sheep, try the suggestions given above to see if they have scab, and then watch next weeks paper to learn how to cure it.

## EASTERN KENTUCKY

(Continued from last page)

urday.—Mr. Zack Proctor is building an addition to his house.—Mr. William Barnett was in Mt. Vernon on business Friday.—Misses Maude and Julia Reynolds and Lou Coffey enjoyed a visit at the home of their uncle at Langford, Sunday Aug 8th.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's father.—Miss Ellen Wild who is teaching at Langford spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. T. G. Reynolds.—Mr. H. H. Woods and two sons attended the Blue Grass Fair at Lexington Aug 11 and 12.—Mr. Harrison Berdett of this place and Miss Rachel Wilson of London were married Friday Aug 12.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Anglin are rejoicing over the arrival of a new girl baby.—There was preaching at the Christian Church Sunday.

## ESTILL COUNTY.

### STATION CAMP

Station Camp, Aug. 16.—The Rev. L. H. Reynolds filled his regular appointment at Station Camp Sunday.—The Rev. Simpson McGuire held a series of meetings at the Wagersville school house last week, and is now preaching at the Reeves school house.—Mrs. J. Kelly of Wagersville spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Anne Click and son Mr. Turner Kelly of this place.—Mr. Spencer from Kansas is visiting her sister Mrs. Henry Reeves and family.—Mrs. L. C. Marcum who has been ill is improving.—G. A. Park is not improving much.—Dr. M. P. Scott who had been feeble for five or six years died last Tuesday. Interment in the Gumm cemetery. He leaves a wife and several children who have the sympathy of their many friends.—Anderson Wagers of Jinks, has returned from an extended trip to Illinois and Missouri visiting his children.—Robert and Sumner Wagers of Missouri are visiting friends and relatives of Wagersville.—Park, the little son of J. Flynn is very low with typhoid fever.—J. Scrivner, wife and daughter, L. H. Flynn, wife and son and John Dyer of Wagersville visited at Turner Kelly's Sunday.—Mrs. L. Gourley, son and two daughters of West Virginia, who have been visiting relatives at Wagersville and at Wisemantown have gone home.—Joe Noland of Station Camp bought seven heifers of Cleveland Dixon.—L. C. Marcum bought some hogs of Owen Arvine.—A number of people from Drip Rock, Jackson County are moving to Ohio and Indiana.—The Rev. Joe Ward has been holding a series of meetings near Slick Ford on Station Camp.—We had the heaviest electric storm in this vicinity for many years.—Mrs. Arnilda Moores, Misses Minnie Richardson and Kate Moores were the guests of Mrs. Anne Click Friday evening.—Miss Pattie Moores who has been taking a business course in a Bowling Green school returned home in poor health last Saturday.—The Democratic Committee of Estill County met at Irvine last Monday to select a time and place to hold a convention to nominate County officers.—The corn crops in this section of the country will not be more than 75 per cent of an average crop.—The prices on stock are still good in this vicinity. Hogs are from \$5 to \$7 per hundred pounds and cattle from \$3 to \$5 per hundred pounds.

## CLAY COUNTY.

### BURNING SPRINGS.

Burning Springs, Aug. 16.—The many friends of Miss Sallie McQuary hope that she may recover from her long illness.—Mr. Hart who has been

sick with typhoid is convalescent.—Robert Lunsford of Lachyr is also sick. His mother who has been a cripple for years and who has been making her home with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Baker is with him.—Mrs. Wm. Rawlings of Manchester stopped to visit relatives on her way home from Jackson County, where she has been with her father, Mr. Clark, who is sick.—Mrs. White and son Gill spent a few days on Horse Creek where they went to attend the funeral of a relative.—Mrs. Brown visited her daughter, Bessie who teaches at the Silver Mine school, over Sunday.—George McDaniel left recently to work in Cincinnati. He is one of our most industrious and upright young men and his friends wish him success.—Steve Clarkson has returned from a very successful week drumming for a gents' furnishing firm.—Mrs. Nancy Wilson of Malcolm visited Mrs. White recently.—Mrs. Doctor Webb spent Sunday at the home of Miss Lizzie Chestnut.—Mary Hoskins, a graduate of the Berea College Normal Department has been nominated as a candidate for County Superintendent in Leslie County.—Many of our girls think of entering Berea at the opening of the fall term. At least four desire to take training in the Hospital Department.—The M. E. church of this place will have preaching next Sunday night by the Rev. Harvey Johnson.—Mr. Bud Browning of Horse Creek mourns the loss of his little girl. She was sick only a short time with spinal meningitis. She was an unusually bright and attractive child. We extend to the bereaved family our sympathy in their loss.

## OWSLEY COUNTY.

### TRAVELERS REST.

Travelers Rest, Aug. 13.—Crops are looking promising in this vicinity.—The Rev. D. W. Brown and others are conducting a revival meeting at Vincent. They have a large tent pitched and extraordinary attendance.—The merry-go-round is running at full blast at Vincent this week.—The social at Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Caudell's Saturday night was largely attended and much enjoyed.—Col Benjamin Botner of this place paid Vincent a business call Wednesday.—Mrs. John T. Cecil and her little son, Herbert, are visiting friends and relatives at Hagan, Va., this week. Soon after their return they will go with Mr. Cecil to their home in Estancia, New Mexico.—Among the many, who are contemplating a visit to Cincinnati Sunday, Aug. 22nd are Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Caudell.

## STURGEON.

Sturgeon, Aug. 16.—We are having plenty of rain in this part of the country. Crops are looking fine.—The Rev. N. Gabbard filled his regular appointment at Big Springs Sunday.—There will be prayer meeting at Brother Jno. Hick's Thursday night held by Bro. Wyatt.—Misses Mattie and Ettie Strong attended camp meeting at Needmore Saturday night and Sunday.

## SURE ENOUGH.

It's too hot to work,  
And too hot to play;  
It's too hot to go,  
And too hot to stay.

It's too hot to die,  
And too hot to live;  
Too hot to receive,  
And too hot to give.

It's too hot to sell,  
And too hot to buy;  
It's too hot to ride,  
And too hot to fly.

It's too hot to weep,  
And too hot to wish;  
But just about right  
To lay off and fish.  
—Boston Herald.

## Dignity of British Courts.

Judge Bacon, addressing a solicitor at the close of a case in the White-chapel county court recently said: "I do not wish to suggest any improvement in the dress or attire of solicitors, but I really do not think it is proper for a black gown to be on such a light coat." The solicitor bowed his acknowledgment to the judge, whose objection was well founded on many judicial precedents.—Law Journal.

## Rainy Day Thoughts.

"When I used to live in the west," said the New York woman, "there seemed to be a good excuse for the rain. Whenever it rained we said: 'How fine it will be for the crops,' and stayed indoors gladly, but here in New York there's no earthly excuse for its raining day after day, and the shops so full of beautiful things we would like to buy."

## Here's Candor.

"I like to be complimented once in a while and I enjoy being flattered," says the editor of the Howard Courant, "but there's one old girl around here making me mighty tired by claiming me as one of her old beaux."—Atlanta Constitution.

## Worth Choosing.

"In choosing his men," said the Sabbath-school superintendent, "Gideon did not select those who laid aside their arms and threw themselves down to drink. He took those who watched with one eye and drank with the other."

## THE MARKET

### Berea Prices

Cabbage, new 1½c per lb.  
Potatoes, new 80c per bu.  
Eggs per doz., 15c.  
Butter per lb. 18c.  
BACON—  
Salt side, 12½c.  
Breakfast Bacon, 15c.  
Premium Bacon, 22c.  
HAMS—  
Country, 14c.  
Premium, 15c.  
Lard per lb., 12c., Pure 15c.  
Fryers on foot 10c. per lb.  
Hens on foot 10c. per lb.  
Feathers, per lb 35c.  
Hay, \$12 per ton.  
Corn 80c. per bu.  
Wheat per bu. 60c.-\$1.00.  
Cracked corn \$1.95 per 100 lbs.  
Wheat screening \$1.30 per 100 lbs.  
Ship stuff \$1.30 per 100 lbs.  
Ties, No. 1, L. & N. 8½x7x9, 45c; culls, 20c.

### Live Stock

Louisville, August, 17, '09.

CATTLE—  
Beef steers and fat heifers 3 15 5 45  
Cows 3 10 4 55  
Cutters 1 80 3 15  
Canners .70 2 00  
Bulls 1 80 4 05  
Feeders 3 30 4 65  
Stockers 2 05 4 30  
Choice milch cows 35 00 42 00  
Common to fair 15 00 35 00  
Cattle market very dull.  
CALVES—Best 6 40 6 90  
Medium 4 40 5 40  
Common 2 40 3 00  
HOGS—165 lbs and up 7 90  
130 to 165 lbs 7 65  
Pigs 5 50 7 45  
Roughs 6.90 down  
SHEEP—Best lambs 7 00 7 25  
Butcher lambs 5 00 5 25  
Culls 3 00 3 75  
Best fat sheep \$4.00 down.  
MESS PORK \$13.50.

HAMS—Choice, sugar cured, light and special cure, 14½c and 15c, heavy to medium 14½c.  
BREAKFAST BACON 17½c.  
SIDES 13½c.  
BELLIES, 13½c.  
SHOULDERS 12½c.  
DRIED BEEF, 14½c.  
LARD—Pure tierces 12½c. tub 13c. pure leaf tierces 14c., firkins 14½c. tubs 14½c.  
BUTTER—Packing 18½c. Elgin creamery, 60 lb. tubs 25c., prints 29c.  
EGGS—Case count, 18½c.  
POULTRY—Hens 11½c., roosters 6c., springers 15-16c., ducks 8c., turkeys, 12c., geese 5c.  
WHEAT—No. 2 red \$1.02, No. 3, \$1.  
OATS—New No. 3 white 48½c. No. 2 mixed 47½c.  
CORN—No. 2 white 75c., No. 3 mixed 71c.  
RYE—No. 2 Northern 96c.

### What Happened to Alice.

"What became of Alice Green who came from Pottstown, Pa., to New York to make her mark in the world?" asked some visitors at an art school. "She was going to do such wonders in New York." "I think," answered a pupil, who had known Alice Green, "that she walked in front of a surface car she thought was going the other way."

### A Trifle Uncertain.

Little Jean's parents were enthusiastic bridge-players, and Jean was more or less familiar with the sight of cards. At Sunday school one day the teacher had been giving a talk on David. Finally she held up a little colored print of David dressed in royal robes, and asked: "What child can tell me who this is?" Out of the silence piped little Jean's voice: "I think it's a king, but it may be a jack!"

### Prepared for Death.

At the funeral recently of William Lakin, aged 90, in Stapenhill churchyard, Burton-on-Trent, England, it was found that he had bought his vault 30 years ago, and since then had personally bricked in his wife and daughter and other members of the family. He had lived within a stone's throw of the grave over 80 years.

### Our Friends.

Women are more loyal friends, especially to men of genius, than are men to each other. That is one reason, perhaps, why the man of genius usually surrounds himself with petticoats, rather than with admirers of the sterner sex. He wishes to be praised when living as well as when dead.—London Sketch.

### Do a Thing and Don't Talk.

Just do a thing, and don't talk about it. This is the great secret of success in all enterprises. Talk means discussion; discussion means irritation; irritation means opposition, and opposition means hindrance always, whether you are right or wrong.—Sarah Grand.

### An Age of Kindness.

The progress of human sensibility is amazing; we give soldiers better food and lighter accoutrements, and less work to everyone. The regime in prisons is milder; charity is ever increasing, and our children have less to do and longer holidays.

### Must Speak Language of Country.

China will not in future send any diplomatic representatives to other countries who are not conversant with the language of the country.



## Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

### DR. BEST, DENTIST

CITY PHONE 153  
OFFICE OVER POST OFFICE

#### L. & N. TIME TABLE.

**NORTH BOUND.**  
Knoxville 6:30 a. m. 11:00 p. m.  
BEREA 1:29 p. m. 4:00 a. m.  
Cincinnati 6:10 p. m. 7:55 a. m.

**SOUTH BOUND—Local.**  
Cincinnati 6:45 a. m. 8:25 p. m.  
BEREA 11:14 a. m. 12:26 p. m.  
Cincinnati 6:30 a. m. 8:25 p. m.  
BEREA 11:12 a. m. 12:25 p. m.  
Knoxville 7:00 p. m. 5:50 a. m.

**EXPRESS TRAINS—Stop to let off or take on passengers from beyond Cincinnati.**

**SOUTH BOUND.**  
Cincinnati 8:15 a. m.  
BEREA 12:02 p. m.

**NORTH BOUND.**  
BEREA 4:36 p. m.  
Cincinnati 8:35 p. m.

Miss Margaret Wallace returned home Monday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Nicholasville and Wilmore, Ky.

Mrs. Mullins and children of Rockcastle county visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans last week.

Mrs. J. L. Ambrose with her two children Dahlia and Earl are making an extended trip in the mountains.

Mrs. Margaret Spence and daughter Miss Daisy have returned from a trip in Owsley county.

**FOR SALE:**—Small Soda Fountain in good condition. Apply to J. J. Greenleaf, Assignee, Richmond, Ky.

Miss Sybil Noble, of Jamestown, N. Y. was a delightful visitor of Mrs. J. J. Brannaman a few days last week. Miss Noble was formerly a resident of Berea and has many friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. P. Scott attended the Blue Grass Fair last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ely of Hugh, were in town Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Moss Gibson of Richmond was in town Friday.

Miss Grace Adams who has been nursing at the Gibson Infirmary for several weeks came home last Friday to be with her sister Mary who was very sick for a few days.

We sell all kinds of feed, coal, ice, cedar and locust posts, and best quality sawed shingles at lowest prices on the market.  
Phone 169  
**Holiday & Co.,**  
Railroad St., Berea, Ky.

Rev. G. Rolfe Combs spent a few days with his mother and other relatives last week.

The year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Evans died last Friday morning and was buried Saturday.

**FOR SALE:**—I am leaving Kentucky and will sell 74 acres good land on Wallace Pike; good house and barn with water near the house and three good orchards.  
Elihu Bicknell,  
Paint Lick, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdette returned last Wednesday from a trip to Niagara Falls, and a short stay with their daughter, Mrs. Vern Mann in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Lillian Newcomer is spending her vacation at Kerby Knob at the home of Mr. Dan Click and family.

Miss Lizzie Burdette will clerk in Mrs. S. R. Baker's store next week. Mrs. Baker will spend the week in Cincinnati attending the Millinery Opening for the coming season.

Miss Lizzie Sexton attended the Blue Grass Fair last week at Lexington.

It is feared that Mrs. Margaret Dean who has been sick several days has typhoid fever. She was removed from her home on Jackson street to the Hospital Monday.

Miss Lucy Holliday is spending her vacation at the home of Mr. J. W. Herndon near Whites Station.

Quite a large crowd of Johnsons and other friends of the family met last Sunday at Johnson's Spring for their annual reunion and picnic.

Mr. Urnston H. Lewis of the Porter Drug Co. is having his vacation.

Mrs. R. R. Coyle is making an extended visit with her father, Mr. Frank Hays from her home in Colorado.

Mrs. Ada Baldwin, of London visited her sister, Mrs. S. P. Clark, a few days last week.

The Rev. Cartwright of Bloomington Ill., began protracted meetings at the Glades Disciples Church Wednesday night. Everybody invited.

The following item reached the office last week too late for publication: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts of Villa Grove, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Brown, and family of Rouleau, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Marshall Caldwell, brother of Horace Caldwell a student of Berea College, and general agent for The Citizens, died last Saturday after a long illness. Horace has the sympathy of a large number of friends in his sorrow.

Mrs. D. G. Martin, of Boone, with Miss Emma Oldham, of Richmond, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coddington's Sunday.

**WANTED:**—Chestnut cord wood cut in five foot lengths, green or deaden. Write Union Tanning Company, Jellico, Tenn.

Miss Ruth Jones, who has been ill at the Hospital with typhoid fever is improving.

Sheriff Johnson was called to West Virginia the first of the week to bring to Kentucky, Ernest Hays and Leonard Abney, who were reported to have been caught there. It turned out that the captured men were not Hays and Abney.

Mr. John Drake, who has been here a couple of weeks with his family has returned to Newport.

Johnny Gann is very ill with pneumonia.

Dr. and Mrs. Herget and son John left Monday.

Among those from Berea who attended the Blue Grass Fair were Messrs. J. W. Stephens, Robert Chrisman, Walter Engle, S. L. Clark, J. W. Dinsmore, Alexander Bois, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Osborne, Mr. and Miss Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Dr. Best.

The work on Pearson's Hall is progressing rapidly.

Mr. Westerfield, of Artemus, Ky., was in Berea Tuesday making arrangements for placing his children in school this fall.

Misses Priscilla and Leonora Harris, of Vincennes, Ind., who are spending the summer at Richmond, and who visited relatives at Berea for a couple of weeks returned to Richmond last Saturday.

Miss Lottie Goodell is spending her vacation in Ohio. She is now in Lorain.

The thunder storm here Sunday was one of the most severe of the summer.

Mrs. Anna Russell and two children of Stanford are expected here this week to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunt have gone to housekeeping in the Rufus Coyle house on Jackson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Woolf have moved into a part of the Pasco house on Chestnut Street.

**FOR SALE:**—One of the most desirable homes in Berea, on Center street will be sold Aug. 21, at public sale unless previously disposed of. Terms will be made known privately. A splendid opportunity for a man wishing to come to Berea to educate his children. Eight rooms and mountain water in the house. 100 foot front, 200 feet deep.  
J. E. Dalton.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
We will offer for sale, Wednesday Sept. 15, 1909 at 10 o'clock a. m. our farm containing 192 82-100 acres situated one-half mile from Kingston, Madison County, Kentucky, on the Kingston and Berea turnpike.

This farm is one of the best improved farms in the county—under good fencing and in a high state of cultivation. It is well watered by numerous springs and ponds. There is about one hundred acres in grass, forty acres in meadow and the remainder in cultivation.

The farm is located in one of the best neighborhoods in Madison County; one-half mile from postoffice, church and school house. Rural route at the door. A modern residence, six rooms, all necessary outbuildings, barn, tool house, clatsen, good garden and young orchard.

The right for fall seeding will be given the purchaser, with full possession January 1, 1910.

**TERMS:**—One-half of purchase price will be required when possession is given. The remainder in twelve and eighteen months, to bear interest at the rate of six per annum until paid. A lien will be retained on all the land until all the purchase money is paid.

Any one desiring to see the farm, or for further information, call on or write J. R. Cox, R. F. D. No. 3, Richmond, Ky., or J. B. Parkes, Kingston, Ky.

M. F. Cox,  
R. W. Boulware,  
R. F. D. No. 3, Richmond, Ky.  
W. P. Prewitt, Auctioneer.

## WHITE WYANDOTTES

THE BEST.—Bred in line for years by the finest of breeders. I have a number of Roosters I will sell for the low price of \$1.00 each. Call on or see,  
Phone 127-3.

**JOHN MOORE, Berea, Kentucky**

## College Items

### HERE AND THERE

Grover George writes that he is working on a farm near North Amherst, Ohio.

Rolla Hoffman, class '08, who last year taught at Casper, Wyoming, will enter a medical school in September at Battle Creek, Michigan to prepare himself for a medical missionary.

Whitley Mays, Robert Porter and G. E. Isaacs, last year's students are working in a paper mill at Middletown, Ohio.

Supt. Edwards and Mr. May attended Teachers Institute at Beattyville last week. They had on exhibition there a collection of work done by the Model Schools. Their exhibit last week at Campton, Wolfe County, created great interest among the teachers and citizens of that place.

Clyde Stilwell has changed his work of stenographer for the White Steam Auto Co., of Chicago and is now employed on the staff of "The Home Herald and World's Events." He works with Bruce Barton, a son of Dr. Barton at whose home he has lived since going to Chicago.

Frank Laverina writes that he has been travelling in Cuba since leaving Berea. It is doubtful if he will return to school next year.

Abner Stilwell has returned to work in Mr. Taylor's office.

Mrs. Calfee and Mrs. Robertson returned last week from Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Seale and children are expected this week.

Don Barlow is spending his vacation at his home in Litchfield, Ohio.

Prof. and Mrs. Dinsmore are at Cattsburg, Kentucky where the professor is instructor at Teachers' Institute.

Prof. G. N. Ellis who has been in the north several weeks will return this week.

Word has been received that Lenna and Leslie Reese, Jewell Main, Fred Perry and Glenn Hoffman will not return to school this year.

Mr. Gamble leaves tomorrow for Morehead, Ky., at the invitation of the County Superintendent to attend the Teacher's Institute there.

F. E. Matheny, who will be Dean of the Academy Department arrived last week.

Ada Phillips writes that she has a position in Springfield, Ohio as stenographer.

Miss Freda Roesche is expecting her sister, Hattie, and her friend Miss Mary Golden Friday. They will spend some time in Berea.

Mr. H. E. Taylor conducted service at Blue Lick Sunday.

### MOORE—NICELY

Mr. W. T. Moore and Miss Minnie Nicely, two very popular young people of the town were quietly married at the home of the bride Tuesday afternoon from two o'clock, by the Rev. Hugh McClellan, of the First Disciples church of Richmond. About fifty of their closest friends were present. Many beautiful presents, consisting of cut-glass, silver, linen and other things were presented to the bride by friends.

Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and

Mrs. Moore left for Brodhead where they will spend a few days. They will return to the farm of Mr. Moore's father near Paint Lick to live. Their friends extend to the young people hearty congratulations and good wishes for future success and happiness.

### CHURCH NEWS

The Disciples Church has called as pastor the Rev. Charles Coleman of McLeansboro, Ill., to take the place of the Rev. Mr. VanWinkle who goes to Vanceburg, Ky., the first of September to take up a new pastorate. Dr. Coleman preached last Sunday.

Dr. Thomson left Tuesday morning for Louisville to attend the annual meeting of the Colored Business Men's League. Booker T. Washington will speak there. From Louisville Dr. Thomson will go to Archbold, Ohio, to attend the annual conference of the Missionary Church Association, where he will preach an evangelistic sermon every night for a week. He then goes to spend some time with his mother at Medina, Ohio, before returning to Berea. For the three Sundays that he will be away the pulpit will be supplied for the Sunday morning service, Prof. Robertson preaching next Sunday. All other services will be held as usual except that the Sunday night service will be omitted.

The annual picnic of the Baptist Sunday School will be held at Slate Lick Springs Friday of this week. The wagons will start at 8:30 from the church. All members with their families and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. H. L. Taylor will lead prayer-meeting at the Union Church tonight.

**Coffins Made of Paper.**  
Some undertakers, whose customers are poor people, are using coffins made of paper. The coffins are made in all styles of pressed paper pulp, just the same as the common paper buckets. When they are varnished and stained they resemble polished wood, and in point of durability it is claimed they are much better than wooden ones.

**Timber the Ore Mined Here.**  
One of the most curious mines in the world is in Tongking, China, where, in a sand formation at a depth of from 12 to 20 feet there is a deposit of stems of trees. The Chinese work this mine for the timber, which is found in good condition, and is used in making coffins and troughs and for carving and other purposes.

**Re-Soled in Fifty-Five Seconds.**  
A new kind of boot is about to be put on the market, the sole and heel of which, when worn out, can be unscrewed and new leather put in their place. The inventor claims that a pair of boots can be soled and heeled in 55 seconds, saving 25 per cent. on the cost of ordinary boot repairing.

**The Backslider.**  
"Go 'long with you!" said Brother Dickey to one of his backsliding, though penitent, brethren. "You say you want to be a angel, but if you had wings ten foot long you'd be too lazy to fly!"—Atlanta Constitution.

**An Obstacle to Mutual Esteem.**  
Natives who grow fat and muscular on a chunk of pineapple or the fin of a haddock can never enter into perfect brotherhood with us who live to eat, while they merely eat to live.—Singapore Straits Budget.

**Godliness First.**  
It is vanity to wish for a long life and to take little care of leading a good life.—A Kempis.

## Uncle Bentley and the Roosters

By Hayden Carruth

(Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

The burden of Uncle Bentley has always rested heavily on our town. Having not a shadow of business to attend to he has made other people's business his own, and looked after it in season and out—especially out. If there is a thing which nobody wants done, to this Uncle Bentley applies his busy hand.

One warm summer Sunday we were all at church. Our pastor had taken the passage on turning the other cheek, or one akin to it, for his text, and was preaching on peace and quiet and non-resistance. He soon had us in a devout mood which must have been beautiful to see and encouraging to the good man.

Of course, Uncle Bentley was there—he always was, and forever in a front pew, with his neck craned up looking backward to see if there was anything that didn't need doing which he could do. He always tinkered with the fires in the winter and fussed with the windows in the summer, and did his worst with each. His strongest church point was ushering. Not content to usher the stranger within our gates, he would usher all of us, and always thrust us into pews with just the people we didn't want to sit with. If you failed to follow him when he took you in tow, he would stop and look back reproachfully, describing mighty indrawing curves with his arm; and if you pretended not to see him, he would give a low whistle to attract your attention, the arm working right along, like a Holland windmill.

On this particular warm summer Sunday Uncle Bentley was in place wearing his long, full-skirted coat, a queer, dark, bottle-green, purplish blue. He had ushered to his own exceeding joy, and got two men in one pew, and given them a single hymn-book, who wouldn't on week-days speak to each other. I ought to mention that we had long before made a verb of Uncle Bentley. To Uncle Bentley was to do the wrong thing.

The minister was floating along smoothly on the subject of peace when Uncle Bentley was observed to throw up his head. He had heard a sound outside. It was really nothing but one of Deacon Plummer's young roosters crowing. The deacon lived near, and vocal offerings from his poultry were frequent and had ceased to interest anyone except Uncle Bentley. Then in the pauses between the preacher's periods we heard the flapping of wings, with sudden stoppings and startings. Those unregenerate fowls, unable to understand the good man's words, were fighting. Even this didn't interest us—we were committed to peace. But Uncle Bentley shot up like a jack-in-a-box and cantered down the aisle. Of course, his notion was that the roosters were disturbing the services and that it was his duty to go out and stop them. We heard vigorous "Shoo!" and "Take that!" and "Consign you!" and then Uncle Bentley came back looking very important, and as he stalked up the aisle he glanced around and nodded his head, saying as clearly as words: "There, where would you be without me?" Another defiant crow floated in at the window.

The next moment the rushing and beating of wings began again, and down the aisle went Uncle Bentley, the long tails of that coat fairly floating like a cloud behind him. There was further uproar outside, and Uncle Bentley was back in his place, this time turning around and whispering hoarsely: "I fixed 'em!" But such was not the case, for twice more the very same thing was repeated. The last time Uncle Bentley came back he wore a calm, smug expression, as who should say: "Now I have fixed 'em!" We should have liked it better if the roosters had fixed Uncle Bentley. But nobody paid much attention except Deacon Plummer. The thought occurred to him that perhaps Uncle Bentley had killed the fowls. But he hadn't.

However, there was no more disturbance without, and after a time the sermon closed. There was some sort of a special collection to be taken up. Of course, Uncle Bentley always insisted on taking up all the collections. He hopped up on this occasion and seized the plate with more than usual vigor. His struggles with the roosters had evidently stimulated him. He soon made the rounds and approached the table in front of the pulpit to deposit his harvest. As he did so we saw to our horror that the long tails of that ridiculous coat were violently agitated. A sickening suspicion came over us. The next moment one of those belligerent young roosters thrust a head out of either of those coat-tail pockets. One uttered a raucous crow, the other made a vicious dab. Uncle Bentley dropped the plate with a scattering of coin, seized a coat skirt in each hand and drew it front. This dumped both fowls out on the floor, where they went at it hammer and tong. What happened after this is a blur in most of our memories. All that is certain is that there was an uproar in the congregation, especially the younger portion; that the deacon began making unsuccessful dives for his poultry; that the organist struck up "Onward, Christian Soldier," and that the minister waved us away without a benediction amid loud shouts of "Shoo!" "I swanny!" and "Drat the pesky critters!" from your Uncle Bentley.

Did it serve to subdue Uncle Bentley? Not in the least; he survived to do worse things.

Parted in the Middle.  
"Ezry," said Farmer Hay, "I see that since ye have come back from college ye wear yer hair spilled right down the middle. Now, hyur's all I have to say: If ye expect ter feed out o' my trough ye got to let yer mane fall on one side."—Puck.

**Superstition of Dickens.**  
Charles Dickens refused to lie down unless his bed was placed due north and south. He gave notice to the rule before arriving at a friend's house or a hotel, but a compass was always handy in his baggage to make sure.

**"Pickled" Tea.**  
Natives of Burmah and parts of India prepare tea in a peculiar way called "pickling." The leaves are boiled and pressed into bamboo tubes, which are buried in the ground until the material has matured.

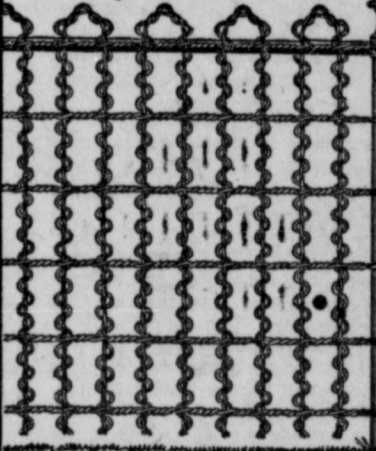
**Negative Virtues.**  
Beware of making your moral stable consist of the negative virtues. It is good to abstain, and teach others to abstain, from all that is sinful or hurtful. But making a business of it leads to emaciation of character, unless one feeds largely also on the more nutritious diet of active sympathetic benevolence.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

**Optimism.**  
We have never met an optimist with an aching tooth.

**Knock Down Wanted?**  
An interesting news item states that a woman shot through the door and "killed a strange burglar." Of course the lady ought to have been given an introduction and the bold intruder was remiss in not sending up his card.—Atlanta Georgian.

**Girl and the Man.**  
There seems to be a growing and widely spread dissatisfaction among women with the men. Very few women appear to be thoroughly satisfied with the men of their households. One and all they fall far short of what they ought to be.—Exchange.

## Steel Web Picket Fence Cheaper Than Wood



The lowest priced good substantial lawn and garden fence built. Write for catalog of lawn, field, hog and poultry fencing.

**DE KALB FENCE CO.,**  
DeKalb, Ill. Kansas City, Mo.

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Feathers, Tallow, Beeswax, Ginseng, Golden Seal (Yellow Root), etc. We are Dealers, and can do better for you than agents or commission merchants. Reference, any Bank in Louisville. Write for weekly price list and shipping tags. We furnish wool bags free.  
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A magazine for everybody. Learn about electricity, the coming science, and how to use tools. Simple, practical, full of pictures. Sample copy free if you name this paper. \$1.00 a year.  
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Photography interests everybody. AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY teaches it. Beautiful pictures, monthly prize contests, picture criticism, questions answered. Sample copy free if you mention this paper.  
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**Very Serious**  
It is a very serious matter to ask for one medicine and have the wrong one given you. For this reason we urge you in buying to be careful to get the genuine—  
**THE FORD'S**  
**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Liver Medicine  
The reputation of this old, reliable medicine, for constipation, indigestion and liver trouble, is firmly established. It does not irritate other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the favorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combined.  
**SOLD IN TOWN**

**RANGER REVOLVING BARB WIRE**  
HEAVY SINGLE WIRE  
STRONG, DURABLE, CHEAP  
DE KALB FENCE CO.  
DE KALB, ILL. KANSAS CITY, MO.

**Suffering Ladies**  
are urged to follow the example of thousands of their sisters and take Cardui. Cardui is a non-mineral, non-intoxicating medicine for women. It is for sick, weak ladies, with sick female organs.

**TAKE CARDUI**  
It Will Help You

It is a genuine, curative medicine, that builds up the female system and relieves female pain.  
Mrs. M. A. St. Clair, of Eskdale, W. Va., writes: "Before taking Cardui, I had given up all hope of getting well. I had suffered for 3 years with my left side and was confined to my bed, so I took Cardui, and now Cardui has about cured my female trouble."

**AT ALL DRUG STORES**



# The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

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(Incorporated)

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Kissing through a veil isn't worth while, says a popular lecturer. Why not—if you can kiss clear through it?

It may be all right asking the woman to remove their hats in church. But where in the world could they put 'em?

The up-to-date Texas farmer who has big mules and sulky plows is right in the swim as a joy rider these times.

They may be a little too severely severe on the house fly nowadays, but he certainly is a menace to bald heads.

Earthquakes may not be any more numerous than they were in former centuries, but they attract more attention.

A circumspect contemporary announces that a London physician has an "alleged cure for the white plague." We have lots of those.

That St. Louis man who is a stable boss at a salary of \$12,000 a year is a testimonial to the fact that the political sharks don't pick all the fat plums.

Doctors make a good deal of noise over the fact that they have discovered a man who lived without brains. Plenty of them, but was this one a professional juror?

Some Londoners were more distressed over the report that the Holbein painting might come to America than they were over the parades of unemployed men.

Americans in Havana decorated the wreck of the Maine on Memorial day. But that pitiful hulk should be lifted out of the mud of Havana harbor just the same.

Now it is alleged England has no need for a huge navy. A huge navy is like keeping a six-shooter in the house—you may not need it very often, but when you do you want it bad.

Man's vanity is great, but it is one of his strange inconsistencies not to be pleased at big damages assessed against him in breach-of-promise suits as showing how very much he is worth.

A Gotham coroner's jury found that a child had come to its death while undergoing a surgical operation from a surgeon's knife slipping and cutting an artery, and recommended that the hospital surgeons be more careful in the future. It could easily be seen that this jury was drawn from a nation of humorists.

Missouri, which is a great producer of that valuable beast, the American mule, rejoices that the price of the animal is going up. In these days of motoring, trolleying and other advanced methods of transit, it is something to be proud of that the American mule more than holds his own. And sometimes it is quite a task to hold the American mule.

The girls employed in the stores in the shopping district of Chicago have organized a war on that queer and useless class of humanity, popularly known as "Street Johnnies." They will be ably assisted by a "Mashers' Police Squad," especially detailed to the duty, which need of such service shows another anomaly in our higher civilization.

The sight of a woman performing the heavier kinds of labor once deemed fit only for men is still sufficiently novel. Yet the census returns show that nearly 25,000 women are employed as blacksmiths, brick-makers, wood choppers, stove-makers and porters. Sentiment may depreciate their increase of numbers in industries requiring strength and endurance. But where they possess the requisite physique and are under no illusions as to degrees of respectability in labor it is not apparent why they should not engage in masculine occupations as freely as they like.

American travelers in Europe have had an uncommon chance to see exciting sights in the last few months. A number were in Sicily at the time of the earthquake; and now several have looked upon the fighting in Constantinople.

## THAW WILL APPEAL

MOTHER'S WEALTH WILL BACK SLAYER IN NEW FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

GOES BACK TO MATTEAWAN

Justice Mills Declares Stanford White's Murderer Is Still Insane—Declares Wife's Story False—Believes Prisoner Whipped Girl.

White Plains, N. Y.—Backed by his mother's great wealth, Harry K. Thaw, who was taken back to the Matteawan insane asylum under the decision rendered Thursday by Justice Mills, will soon begin another fight for his liberty, this time in the court of appeals.

Justice Mills in dismissing the habeas corpus declared "the release of the petitioner would be dangerous to the public peace and safety."

There is no crumb of comfort for Thaw in the 7,000-word opinion handed down by Justice Mills. All the contentions of his old adversary, District Attorney Jerome are supported, and it is declared that Thaw is still insane, still suffering from persistent delusions, and still as much a paranoiac as on the day he shot Stanford White.

Thaw, waiting in the White Plains jail, at the rear of the courthouse, where the decision was filed, received the news with an outward calmness which appeared, however, more forced than real.

The members of his family and his attorney seemed stunned by the thoroughness of their defeat. Thaw declined to give out any extended statement, contenting himself with the assertion that he was not disheartened and would at once continue his fight for liberty.

"My next effort," he said, "will be centered upon the court of appeals, through which I expect to secure a hearing before a jury in my effort to have my commitment to Matteawan set aside."

Justice Mills in his opinion reaches these three formal conclusions: That Thaw was insane when he killed White.

That he has not yet recovered. That public peace and safety would be endangered by setting him at large.

He upholds District Attorney Jerome's contentions that Thaw still cherishes delusions regarding the practices of Stanford White and his associates.

Justice Mills characterizes Evelyn Thaw's tale of the Madison Square tower room, and similar stories about White told at the sanity hearing, as "wild and grossly improbable, evidently to any normal mind grossly exaggerated."

He asserts his belief in the testimony of Susan Merrill regarding Thaw's alleged whipping of girls, and points out the contrast between Thaw's chivalrous attitude as a protector of young American womanhood, and his private life.

Justice Mills expressed deep sympathy for Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the prisoner's mother, and her exposition of the "horrors of Matteawan" on the stand evidently prompted his recommendation that Thaw be allowed greater privileges at that institution. At the same time he gently chided Mrs. Thaw for her censure of District Attorney Jerome, of whom he said: "I find no evidence of any heartlessness or undue zeal on his part."

Not the least significant sentence in Justice Mills' decision, in the opinion of lawyers here, is one which declares that Thaw's delusions had become fixed and established before the time of his marriage.

It is pointed out that this sentence may, if desired, prove grounds for proceedings by Mrs. Evelyn Thaw for the annulment of her marriage.

HAS "POSTAL CARDOMANIA"

Cincinnati Man Gives This as Reason for Slapping Wife and Court Releases Him.

Cincinnati.—William Schenck of Elwood place offered a novel excuse for slapping his wife when he faced Judge Hoffman in the police court Wednesday. He claimed that he was a victim of "postal cardomania," and charged his wife with sending them. He presented several cards to the court.

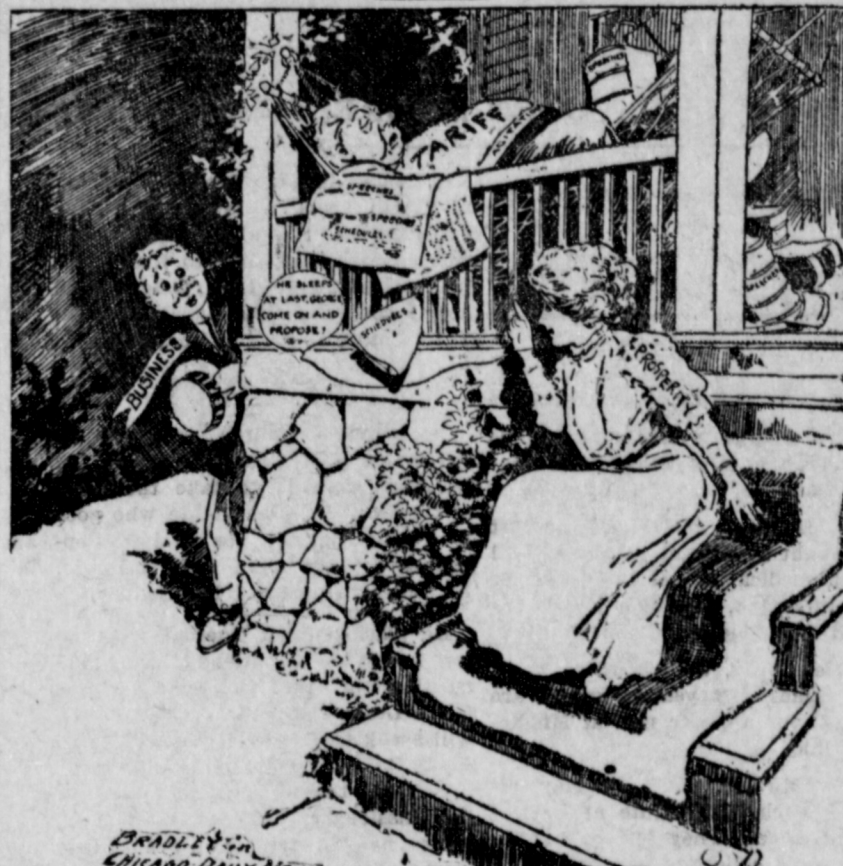
On one was written, "All in and down and out," another showed a handsome young woman with outstretched arms, yawning. Underneath the picture was printed the words, "I do not care if he never comes back." Another had written on it, "Come in, the water is fine."

The wife claimed that Schenck had slapped and then punched her in the face while he was talking with her Sunday night. He was released.

Atlantic City Gets G. A. R. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Atlantic City was chosen as the meeting place of encampment of 1910 of the Grand Army of the Republic. Rev. Daniel Ryan of Indianapolis was elected chaplain and E. S. Bryce of New York trustee of the sinking fund.

Child Killed by Lightning. Sycamore, Ill.—Nora, the five-year-old daughter of James Roach, was instantly killed by lightning, and her sister, Alice, rendered unconscious and badly burned.

NOW THAT THE OLD MAN SLUMBERS



THE TIMID SUITOR MAY PROCEED SAFELY WITH HIS WOOLING.

## AMERICA TO WARN JAPAN

UNCLE SAM TO CALL HALT IF CHINA'S DOORS CLOSE.

Crisis Seems to Be Near—European Powers Also Watching Actions of Mikado's Government.

Washington.—The United States will call Japan to task if any attempt is made to close the doors of China to the trade of this country. Such a step has been definitely decided upon and Japan knows it.

The "open door" was insisted upon by the United States ten years ago, when Russia was dominant in China, and when Japan was clamoring for trade. The action of the United States at that time was highly pleasing to Japan, and contributed to the success of the Japanese in expelling Russia, although that was far from the purpose of the Washington government.

Because the United States insisted on the "open door" at that time the Japanese government regarded it as an act of friendship to Tokyo and not a firm and irrevocable stroke of American policy. Now Japan is to learn that the American contention for the "open door" in China was not directed at Russia, but at all powers that attempt to dominate China to the exclusion of United States commerce.

Russia to-day is occupying much the same position that Japan did ten years ago, when Secretary Hay insisted on the "open door."

The Bear is watching Japan's conduct very closely for any breach in Manchuria that would justify protest. Not only Russia is watching Japan's conduct, but so are Germany, France, Holland, Italy and Austria, throughout continental Europe, as well as in the United States, to see whether Japan in any way violates the principles contended for by the powers, and for this reason her actions will be watched closely by them. Should such probability become evident, the time will be ripe for some very pertinent questions directed to the Japanese government as to her motives and intentions.

The government is considering the appointment to this office of Chao-Erh-Hsun, formerly governor of Mukden.

## "MISS SANTA CLAUS" SUICIDE

Had Letters to "Kris Kringle" from Children Sent to Her and Sent Gifts.

Philadelphia.—Miss Elizabeth A. Phillips, known widely as "Miss Santa Claus," committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. She was found in a room at her home with a gas tube in her mouth.

Miss Phillips enjoyed almost a national reputation by reason of her work at Christmas time among the poor children. For weeks prior to Christmas of each year she collected funds which she expended for toys and clothing for the needy and on Christmas eve she visited the homes of the children in a big automobile.

Two years ago, at her request, all the letters written by children and mailed to Santa Claus were delivered to her and the requests of the children, as far as possible, were complied with.

## Educator Killed by Train

Burlington, Vt.—Prof. Wilhelm Bernhardt, of Washington, D. C., a well-known educator and author, was struck and killed by a train on the Rutland railroad here. He was spending the summer here. Prof. Bernhardt was about 60 years of age and for many years was director of German in the Washington high schools.

## Balloons Cross Frontier Line

Beuthen, Prussia.—According to a report received at the headquarters here of the German frontier guard, a German military balloon carrying three army officers, drifted across the frontier near Milowice and came down in Russian territory. The occupants were halted by a guard.

## Rear Admiral Thomson Dead

Seattle, Wash.—Rear Admiral Judah Thomson, U. S. N. (retired), died at Providence hospital after a long illness, aged 67 years.

## TIPTON BANK RE-OPENS

Gets \$200,000 Cash and Prepares to Resume Business Monday Morning—Markers' Successors Chosen.

Tipton, Ind.—Two hundred thousand dollars were placed upon the counter of the First National bank of this city by a special express messenger Friday preparatory to the re-opening of the institution Monday morning.

The bank has been closed since Noah Marker, assistant cashier, disappeared and since it was learned that the funds were short. The money was the first installment of \$600,000 which was in the vault before the bank opened.

The following notice was placed in the bank window:

"Stockholders have put up cash to cover all shortages and bad accounts. Cash is now on hand to pay every depositor in full and any obligations of any kind. The bank expects to open for business Monday morning."

George Shortle, Jr., and John B. Shirk were elected cashier and assistant cashier, respectively.

## IRRIGATION MEET CLOSES

National Congress Endorses Both Pinchot and Newell and Elects New Officers.

Spokane, Wash.—With the election of officers, the selection of Pueblo, Col., as the next meeting place, the passage of resolutions commending both the efforts of Pinchot and Newell in the forestry and reclamation bureaus, asking a \$10,000,000 irrigation fund from congress and commending the Mississippi deep waterways, the seventh National Irrigation congress has ended.

The officers are B. A. Fowler of Phoenix, Ariz., president; Arthur Hooker, Spokane, secretary; Ralph Twitchell, New Mexico, vice-president; R. W. Young, Utah, second vice-president; L. Newman, Montana, third vice-president; F. W. Flemming, New Mexico, fourth vice-president; E. J. Watson, South Carolina, fifth vice-president.

## MAD MAN SEES GOVERNOR

Fugitive Maniac Makes an Unexpected Visit to the Office of Georgia Executive.

Atlanta, Ga.—R. E. Dunnington, a former inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane, who resisted arrest at Augusta last week by barricading himself in a house and shooting an officer who approached too near his place of refuge, later escaping and fleeing into South Carolina, made an unexpected visit to Gov. Joe Brown at the executive office in the capitol.

Dunnington came to appeal to the governor for protection from what he termed the persecution of his relatives and some people who were, he said, unnecessarily alarmed for fear that he might commit murder.

## MILTON, DEL., FLAME-SWEPT

Loss of \$150,000 Is Sustained in Fierce Blaze—Four Solid Blocks Destroyed.

Dover, Del.—Four blocks of the town of Milton, Del., a lumber and cannery center, were entirely destroyed by fire, causing a loss which will exceed \$150,000.

At one time more than 150 buildings were on fire, but the arrival of firemen from surrounding towns saved all but 38 buildings from complete destruction.

## Bacon May Succeed White

London.—Former Secretary of State Robert Bacon, who is now in England, maintains strict silence with regard to the report that he is to succeed Henry White as American ambassador to France.

## Assassinated at Own Home

Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. George Eubank was assassinated as she sat on the porch of her home in Lincoln county. Two men who passed in a buggy are believed to have done the shooting.

## 30 DEAD, 82 INJURED

BY EARTHQUAKE IN CENTRAL JAPAN—WIDE AREA AFFECTED.

SHOCK RAZES 362 BUILDINGS

Thousands of Others Badly Damaged—River Banks Break and Towns Inundated—Mountain Formation Changed.

Tokyo.—Reports received Sunday concerning the earthquake in Central Japan Saturday afternoon show that there were a number of fatalities, and that great damage was done property. The dead at present is said to be 30, though it is feared that the fatalities will be greatly increased when the outlying districts are heard from. The number of persons injured is 82. Thus far 362 buildings, including many temples, are reported to have been destroyed and more than one thousand others badly damaged.

The shock occurred at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and affected a wide area in the Shiga and Gifu prefectures. The town of Osaka, in Gifu, suffered terribly. The banks of the Hida river there broke and the surrounding country was inundated. The people of the district fled to high ground and remained in the open all night. Intermittent shocks were felt throughout Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

The mountain Ibuki, a short distance west of Gifu, emitted smoke in the early stages of the earthquake and then collapsed with a tremendous roar. The formation of the mountain was completely changed.

Slight damage was done at Nagoya, to the southward of Gifu, and neighboring villages.

## MOTHER'S TERRIBLE DEED.

Asphyxiated Herself and Three Children in a Bathroom—She Was Hopelessly Ill.

Chicago.—Mrs. Marie Handzel, Sunday, committed suicide and at the same time asphyxiated her three boys. She had carefully bathed and dressed her three children—one 4 years old and the other two 2 years old—and carried them into the bathroom, where she had closed the door and turned on the gas.

Mrs. Handzel had been ill for some time and apparently was able to get no relief. She leaves four other children, ranging in age from 5 to 16.

## Lake Disappears During Night

La Crosse, Wis.—Beautiful Lake Como at Hekah, Minn., just across the state line, a resort much patronized by southern tourists, disappeared during the night. When the residents of the village arose Sunday morning they were amazed to see nothing but a bed of shifting sand covered with dying fish. A dam 300 feet long at the foot of the lake went out with a roar early Sunday morning, but this fails to account for the utter disappearance of the lake.

## Negro Lynched

Monroe, La.—News was received here Sunday of the lynching of a negro near Doss, in Moorehouse parish. The negro was hanged from a tree by the roadside, near his home, and his body riddled with bullets. Considerable ill feeling is said to have been entertained against him because he brought suit against a white resident of that community who had killed a cow belonging to the negro.

## Blew His Head Off With Dynamite

Peoria, Ill.—Charles P. Jones, aged 73, whose home is at Hanna City, Ill., blew his head off with a dynamite cartridge in a ravine near the Peoria State Hospital for the Insane. The blast severed his head from the body as if done by a guillotine, and while nothing could be found of the head, the body was in good shape. Jones was admitted to the asylum August 3 on his own request.

## Lumber Plant Burns

Wadley, Ga.—The plant of the Wadley Yellow Pine Lumber Co. and a large quantity of lumber were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of approximately \$150,000, with \$100,000 insurance.

## MARKET REPORTS.

Cincinnati, Aug. 14.—Cattle—Extra, \$6.50. Calves—Extra, \$8.00. Hogs—Choice, \$8.05. Sheep—Extra, \$4.50. Lambs—Spring, \$7.75. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 69¢. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 37¢. Rye—No. 2 choice, 75¢. Hay—Choice timothy, \$16.50. Butter—Dairy, 20¢. Eggs—Per doz., 20¢. Apples—Choice, \$1.50. Potatoes—Per brl., \$1.50. Tobacco—Burley, \$11.50.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.07. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 65¢. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 43¢. Pork—Prime mess, \$20.45. Lard—Prime, \$11.32.

Louisville, Aug. 14.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.44. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 79¢. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 53¢. Hay—Choice timothy, \$16. Hogs—Extra, \$6.80. Sheep—Lard—Steam \$9.75.

Indianapolis, Aug. 14.—Cattle—Prime, \$6.25. Hogs—Extra, \$7.85. Sheep—Extra, \$7.50.



## DECREASE IN DRINKING HABIT

Better Living Conditions and Healthier Amusements Tend to Lessen Drunkenness.

It is only proper and right that the public's attention should be called frequently to the evils of intemperance. Few of us meanwhile realize what immense strides humanity has made in the course of the centuries toward temperance, says I. K. Friedman in the Chicago Daily News.

As late as 1736, we are told by Porter in his "Progress of the Nation," the favor in which intoxicating drinks were held by the people had reached such a point as to occasion continued debates in parliament and to call for remedies of a very stringent character. It was then the practice of some keepers of liquor shops to entice customers with a notice to the following effect, painted on a board outside the tipping house: "You may get drunk for a penny, dead drunk for two pence, and have clean straw for nothing." The mere difference in public opinion in our own day and in the age which would tolerate such a vicious appeal to the lowest of instincts perhaps is its own best comment.

When the legislators of that time, thinking to correct the abuse by increasing the price of spirituous liquors, proposed a duty of 20 shillings (\$4.80) a gallon, the act led to riot and violence on the part of the populace. The secret sale of gin went on in defiance of the law. Says the historian: "The demand for penalties the offenders were unable to pay filled the prisons and by removing every restraint plunged them into courses more audaciously criminal."

In March, 1738, a proclamation was issued to enforce the gin act, to protect the officers of justice in their efforts to that end and threatening offenders with punishment. Within less than two years from its passage 12,000 persons had been subjected to fines. The harsh measures failed utterly, as any measure, unsupported by public feeling, always must fail.

"Nor were those habits of drunkenness," Porter again remarks, "confined to the laboring classes. What would now be called drinking to excess was then so much the custom in every circle that it was as uncommon for any party to separate while any member of it remained sober as it is now for one in such a party to degrade himself through intoxication. In those days it rarely happened that men holding the rank and otherwise bearing the character of gentlemen rose from the table of a dining party in condition to enter the society of females, and thus all were debarred from the sweetest hours of rational enjoyment which now spring from social intercourse." The contemporary novels verify these words.

With reference to this same period another authority tells us: "No loss of character was incurred by habitual excess. Men in the position of gentlemen congratulated each other upon the number of bottles emptied; and it would have been considered a very frivolous objection to a citizen who aspired to the dignity of alderman or mayor that he was a habitual drunkard."

If one seeks an explanation for the great and most satisfactory decrease in drunkenness which has come one finds it not in drastic laws or compulsory prohibition, but in the growth of intelligence among the people, in an enlightened public opinion, in the spread of education, refinement and sane living consequent thereupon. Better living conditions, better wages and shorter hours and the diversion of the people from grosser and crueler forms of sport to healthy amusements have been tremendous factors in the movement. Nor is it to be doubted that these same beneficent forces, increasing in strength as humanity increases in age and experience, will lead to a greater and greater decrease in the drinking habit; for of all methods of abolishing an evil that of pointing out its bad effects to those who indulge in it has proved the best and the most lasting.

## Gloom in Jersey

There is gloom among the saloon keepers of New Jersey. It was brought by an unkind lawmaker, who, at the last session of the legislature, obtained the passage of an act which prohibits the use of signs or emblems on the outside of saloons. And, just to rub it in, the lawmaker made the act go into effect on the Fourth of July. The big gilt signs which now adorn the outside of drinking places have been a heavy expense for the brewers, and it is estimated that the new law will save them about \$200,000 annually.—Exchange.

## No-License Gain in New York

Yates county is the first county in the State of New York to vote out the saloon, though for two years only the county seat held out against the prevailing sentiment. The result of this election, which was a notable victory for the temperance forces, will not go into effect till the coming October. It is believed that this success will instigate the temperance people throughout the state to renewed efforts which will result in further victories during the coming year.



# AUTOGRAPH GHOSTS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



HALLIE ERMINE RIVES



LADY DUFF-GORDON

THE autograph fiend has a far more amusing and just now than the mere collecting of ordinary signatures of extraordinary folk, and the newest thing in this hobby necessitates the possession of a "ghost-book" to hold the signatures which portray the "ghosts" of the eminent ones.

These little books are becoming very popular both in London and in New York. They have an advantage over the ordinary autograph album, because the collecting of signatures has been so overdone that many of the "great ones" have had rubber facsimiles made of their very best autographs—not the kind that appears on their checks—and instead of taking time to respond whenever a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed, all they do is to pass the letter, request and envelope over to their secretary—or perhaps it never gets beyond the secretary at all—and the autograph is stamped on in such a manner that it serves the purpose well and saves Mr. Author, Mr. Actor or Mr. Singer a lot of time and trouble.

But a request for a name in one's ghost book has a certain novelty about it and there is, too, considerable curiosity to see just what sort of a ghost one's name will make, so that nearly everyone will take the trouble to picture his ghost for you.

In making the collection for a ghost book, partially reproduced here, many well-known men and women were asked for ghosts. President and Mrs. Taft were immensely amused at the idea and both took the keenest interest in seeing how their ghosts would turn out. The big statesman adjusted his glasses, folded with the utmost precision the paper on which he was to inscribe his ghost, looked around for a stub pen, which, unfortunately, he could not find on his desk in the Hot Springs bungalow and then he wrote his name and hastily folded back the paper.

"Cannot say that for such a big man as I am in the flesh my ghost cuts such a wide swath," he laughingly remarked as he held the paper up for Mrs. Taft to view. "But anyhow, the smaller one's ghost the better—perhaps," he added.

"Mrs. Taft was more pleased with her ghost than she was with that of her husband. 'You are more important just now, but my ghost is a far more artistic creature than yours and really more spirituelle,' she laughed.

It will be noticed that a part of Mrs. Taft's ghost bears a remarkable resemblance to a Masonic emblem.

Miss Mary Garden practiced several times on her ghost before she would allow the final one to appear in the writer's ghost book.

"Ghosts, like everything else, improve by practice, and I look upon my final ghost as a worthy effort," laughed Miss Garden. "In fact, I see the urn above from which my spook must have hopped out," she said, and sure enough, if one will look at the prima donna's ghost it will be found quite true.

Miss Geraldine Farrar was enchanted with her ghost, which she said looked like a veritable butterfly. "How splendid to be so picturesque a ghost!" Miss Farrar commented.

Miss Emma C. Thursby has one of the most remarkable ghosts of all, and for beauty and symmetry it is quite as pleasing as a wrought-iron work design or a Japanese brass candlestick. "I prefer to think of it as something that was designed by the shades of some Japanese artist, which idea I absorbed when I visited some of the great temples in Japan," said Miss Thursby.

Lady Warwick says she doesn't believe in ghosts at all, but she was very much impressed by the appearance of her titled name when her ghost became a reality. "I think I shall design a book plate out of it. That wouldn't be a bad idea, would it?" the countess added as she viewed the strong, bold writing that formed her signature.

Lady Cosmo Duff-Gordon was enchanted with her ghost and ghost-collecting has become such a fad with her that she has purchased a dozen of the little volumes for her friends. "I put my ghost in each one and I suppose I must be a woman of a number of selves or else there are a number of warring ghosts in my ancestry, for each one of my signatures produced a ghost so totally different from the others that one would scarcely believe that they came from the same name and handwriting. But I am rather pleased with the idea, for what is more prosaic than lack of variety? I have made my fortune by original and diverse designs in the making of frocks," said the titled dressmaker, "so why shouldn't my ghost signatures portray that characteristic?"

When Mrs. Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Weeks," had made her ghost she thought that it bore some resemblance to a tiger and eagerly pointed out its claws. "The tiger is essentially one of my transmigrations, or shall I say manifestations?" remarked Mrs. Glyn. "Hence my tiger ghost." Paul would be pleased with that, wouldn't he?" she added with a smile.

Emmy Destinn, the gifted Bohemian prima donna of the Royal opera house, Berlin, who has

just finished a brilliant first season in America, said that she could see in her ghost the shades of the late empress dowager of China. That fancy may have occurred to her because when she made her ghost the news of the death of the Chinese empress had just been received.

George Bernard Shaw hasn't time for ghosts or interviews or writer folk at all, he says, yet this most inconsistent of men generally gives his interview and sees the writer person, and here we have his ghost. Mr. Shaw generally makes it as uncomfortable as possible for the interviewer before allowing him to be admitted, but after that the genial blue-eyed Irishman is irresistible and one readily forgives him anything that has seemed rude. The writer sent a note asking for an interview with Mr. Shaw in his chambers just off the Embankment in London last summer and in response Mr. Shaw characteristically wrote:

My Dear Miss —: I will have ten minutes' rest to-morrow some time between 11 and 12:30. If you catch me during the ten minutes I will see you. If you stay longer I will throw you out of the window.

GEORGE B. S.

The writer went at a quarter to twelve and Mr. Shaw talked and talked and talked until

person will often show an apparent wide difference in conformation, owing to the shape of the pen, the flow of the ink and the amount of pressure used, a more careful scrutiny will make it clear that the chief characteristics hold throughout. The ghost is true to its type.

Who, then, will interpret and reveal the true meaning of our ghost autographs? Here is a new field for investigation and amusement.

With the advent of the ghost book we have a new twist to an old, old fad. Travelers in central Europe as early as the fourteenth century used to carry their "Book of Friends," an octavo volume in which names and sentiments were inscribed. On their return home they could show an interesting record of the famous personages they had met. These are the first autograph albums of which we hear, but the passion for collecting manuscripts and autographs is as old as the history of cultured society and is not without its romantic side. One of the Ptolemies once paid the starving Athenians in wheat for the privilege of copying some treasured manuscripts of the immortal Greek dramatists. The wretch kept the originals and returned the copies. If it had been the ghost signatures of Euripides and Sophocles that the unscrupulous ruler was after he would not have found it easy to perpetrate so heartless a trick.

## MONEY THAT GOES ABROAD

Europe is a lovely place; the grave of Shakespeare is a noble sight and it's worth money to see the hillsides that produce the wine that made the Rhine famous. But this year it was Broadway, Bath Beach, Kokomo or Kalamazoo for a large number of worthy American citizens whose custom it has been to spend the sultry months across the water.

It's the old story of Balaklava over again—only worse. Some millions have blundered. Times are twisted up in a hard knot and we are just beginning to get the kinks out. Nobody knows what is going to be the outcome of the new tariff law. The indications are good for a poor wheat crop. Panama hats and overcoats are selling side by side in the open market.

In short, there is no time like the present for staying at home and attending to business. In these crucial circumstances 200,000 persons have consented to make the sacrifice. At any rate, such are the present indications.

This means something to the rest of the country. Paying to see Europe is our annual blood-letting operation. Millions upon millions are taken out of our national circulation. We work hard during the winter, either at earning money or at getting it from those who have earned it, then hustle across the water to fatten up the Swiss guides and the hotel keepers. That is, about 1,200,000 of us do. The other 78,800,000 do their traveling in their sleep, so they can be back next morning in time

for work.

The rich American going abroad counts only one on the passenger list, but he must be carefully considered in any estimate.

He spreads out the chart upon his desk. An exceedingly anxious-to-please agent of the steamship company is at his side. Here is something up near the bow that is just right—so the steamship man says. "Not for a minute," says the man who has the last say. It is too far up in front. The motion of the boat would put him out of business the first day. What else?

Oh, an exquisite suite amidships. It's great. The Countess de Spitzbergen never takes anything else when she is going to or coming from America. Beautiful parlor, mahogany finish. Bedroom in ivory. Bathroom in baby blue. Maid's quarters. And the rate for two adults and one servant is only \$1,700.

Will the gentleman take it?

Indeed he will not. The Countess de Spitzbergen may travel in the hold if she likes, but no baby blue or mahogany can lure him to a point over the engines. Why, didn't he come over once in a suite thus located? Didn't the incessant coughing, wheezing, trembling and sneezing of the machinery nearly drive him wild? Not a wink of sleep from the time he went aboard until he got home. Friends thought he had been sick when he showed himself in the street.

Oh, very well. Here's an equally beautiful suite far removed from the engines—back toward the stern. Occupants of these apartments often call for the captain to ask what makes the boat go, because they can hear no noise nor feel any vibration. Highly recommended by the best physicians to nervous patients. Price, the same.

Did any one ever hear of such stupidity? Here our patient multi-millionaire has explained in detail that he cannot travel at the bow of a ship because the motion is too great and the agent has shown him a suite near the stern. What's the difference between the bow and the stern, anyway? Isn't each end balanced in the middle where it will go up and down like the end of a walking-beam? Well, a steamship man who doesn't know any more than that can go back home. Mr. Multi-Millionaire will travel by some line that at least employs persons of intelligence.

## BRIEF STATE NEWS

Items of Special Interest to Our Readers

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES.

Blue Grass Fair Closes with Best Display of Thoroughbred Horses Seen in Years, T. C. McDowell Securing Greatest Number of Premiums.

Lexington, Ky.—The show of thoroughbred horses was the feature of the closing day of the Blue Grass fair, and it was one of the best that has been seen here in years, the entries being more numerous than ordinarily, the quality of the horses finer and the general interest of the breeders and patrons keener. T. C. McDowell secured the greatest number of premiums—five firsts and two seconds. James R. Keene got two firsts and two seconds; J. N. Camden, one first and one second; Milton Young, one first; W. E. Applegate, two seconds; H. P. Headley and George B. Ott, one second each. G. D. Wilson was the judge.

PROMINENT WOMAN SUICIDES. Wife of Louisville Lawyer Ends Life by Shooting Herself.

Louisville, Ky.—Pinning two red roses to a farewell note which she dispatched to her daughter, ill in an infirmary, Mrs. May Spindle, wife of Thaddeus W. Spindle, law partner of Aaron Kohn, ended life by shooting herself in the mouth with a revolver. No tragedy in all the list of suicides in several years has so stirred Louisville. Alone in her home on Fourth avenue, and lying upon the bed in her room, Mrs. Spindle committed the awful deed. The maddening pain of frequent headaches and the effects of morphine and chloroform, which her physicians declare she took constantly, are believed to have been the cause of her deed.

SENATOR BRADLEY WIRES Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Asking Him to Hold Off Quarantine Order.

Lexington, Ky.—Senator W. O. Bradley while here sent a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson asking him to await the coming of Commissioner of Agriculture Rankin, Secretary of State Bruner and W. T. Chilton, of Campbellsburg, president of the Kentucky Sheep Breeders' association, who left for Washington to intercede with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in an effort to have him hold off the quarantine on Kentucky sheep. They will endeavor to show that the scabies which affects the Kentucky sheep is being eradicated and that a quarantine will be unnecessary.

BENZOATE OF SODA IN FOODS. Circular Sent to Physicians of Kentucky Asking Their Opinion as to Its Effect.

Frankfort, Ky.—Director M. A. Scovell, of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, has issued a circular to the physicians of Kentucky requesting their opinion as to the use of benzoic acid and benzoate of soda in foods. The result of Director Scovell's inquiries may determine what action will be taken as to the enforcement of the pure food and drug laws of the state with reference to these food preservatives.

INJUNCTION WILL BE ASKED To Prevent State Officials Making Tuberculous Tests.

Louisville, Ky.—Application for an injunction against state health officials to prevent tuberculous tests of dairy herds will be made by the Dairyman's Protective association, bringing on the fight between the health officials and the dairy owners. The case will probably be carried to the court of appeals. When Dr. F. T. Eisenman, state veterinarian, attempted to inspect the herd of Anton Belchmuth police assistance was required.

QUARANTINE AGAINST SHEEP.

Message from Secretary of State Bruner Says It Will Not Take Effect at Once.

Frankfort, Ky.—Evidently the quarantine against sheep in Kentucky will not become effective at once, for Secretary of State Bruner telegraphed the employees of his office here from Washington, D. C.: "We win." This message is taken to mean that there would be no quarantine against sheep until at least September 1, and that the purpose of the committee in calling upon Secretary Wilson has been accomplished.

Providence, Ky.—Work has commenced on the new tobacco factory at this place. The building is being erected by the Imperial Tobacco Co., and will cost about \$50,000. It will be one of the largest tobacco factories in Central Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky.—While preparing to climb up into the cab of his engine for his run, Jeremiah Corkery, 56, one of the best known railroad engineers of this section, dropped dead in the round house of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

## The Commonwealth

Lexington, Ky.—The Combs Lumber Co. was awarded the contract to build the new dormitory for boys at the reform school near this city on the bid of \$19,845.

Louisville, Ky.—The Rev. Dr. Henry McLaughlin, pastor of the Stuart Robinson Memorial church, resigned to accept a call to the Providence Presbyterian church of Providence, Va. He assumes his new charge October 1.

Frankfort, Ky.—Dorothy Harper, 3, daughter of George B. Harper, president of the Frankfort & Cincinnati railroad, who was fatally burned while she and her 5-year-old brother Wilson were playing with matches and fireworks, died.

Morehead, Ky.—A stranger, whose actions aroused the suspicions of the police, was arrested at Farmers and brought here. When searched powder and dynamite and several well drills were found in his pockets. There has been no further violence in the strike of river men.

Frankfort, Ky.—Great care is being taken in moving the priceless articles owned by the Kentucky Historical Society from the old to the new capital. The work is being done directly under the supervision of Mrs. Jennie Calhoun Martin, secretary-treasurer of the society.

Owensboro, Ky.—The department store of W. A. Pierson, Jr., one of the largest retail business houses in Kentucky, was destroyed by fire. The loss, including building and stock, is \$75,000. The cause is unknown. Geo. Mattingly, a fireman, fell through the roof and was badly injured.

Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, State President of the W. C. T. U., was before the grand jury seeking the indictment of somebody, claiming that that portion of the fair grounds on which beer and other drinks are sold is outside of the city limits and in the "dry" territory.

Winchester, Ky.—News has reached here from Harlan county of the sale by Louisville parties of all their holdings of coal lands in that county and in Lee county, Virginia, consisting of about 11,000 acres, to the Consolidated Coal and Coke Co. of Virginia for a price aggregating over \$1,400,000.

Lexington, Ky.—The show of Hereford cattle at the Blue Grass Fair was probably the best ever seen in Kentucky. The herds of Giltner Bros., Eminence, Ky.; Luce & Moxley, Shelbyville, Ky.; J. L. Vannata, Lafayette, Ind., and Warren T. McCray, Kentland, Ind., figured chiefly in the awards.

Winchester, Ky.—Capt. Ellis Baxter, while attempting to cross the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in a wagon, on Main street here, was struck by a fast train and probably fatally injured. He has been commander of John S. Williams Co., U. V. C., and is a prominent official in the local Masonic Lodge.

Lexington, Ky.—A number of "leathers," rifled and discarded by pickpockets, who got in their work during the Blue Grass fair, were found by men cleaning up the grounds. In one of the pocketbooks were two notes payable to the Safety Vault and Trust Co., one for \$2,800 and the other for \$1,000, signed by J. R. Milburn and wife.

Louisville, Ky.—An effort will be made to break the will of Theodore Harris, banker, who left \$500,000 to charity and \$1,800 a year to his children. It was stated on authority that the heirs are greatly dissatisfied with their allowance of only \$150 a month. Harris stated in his will: "Inherited wealth is seldom useful." He left his estate to the Baptists.

Frankfort, Ky.—Judge Cochran of the United States District Court, died an opinion in the Federal Court here in the case of Charles F. Coffin, of Indianapolis, against the New Bell-Jellico Coal Co., W. McC. Johnston and others, in which he stated that he will take jurisdiction in the case, and that he will appoint a receiver for the mines, while the case is in litigation. The case will be tried in the September term of the Federal Court.

Winchester, Ky.—C. O. Drayton, president of the National Union, and J. Campbell Cantrill, president of the State Union of the American Society of Equity, met here with the Executive Committee of the Burley Tobacco Society and reached a perfectly amicable settlement of the differences between the American Society of Equity and the Burley Tobacco Society, and left in good spirits, all agreeing to push the pooling of the 1909 crop under the present pledge.

Morehead, Ky.—Dynamiters blew up a section of the Licking River Lumber Co.'s dam at Farmers, where employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks. The strikers deny responsibility.

Paducah, Ky.—On motion of the commonwealth's attorney the 47 cases for night-riding were dismissed in the Calloway circuit court at Murray. Convictions were impossible under the ruling of the Appellate Court that evidence of a general conspiracy was not admissible.



## East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

### Have You Seen Him?

If you haven't, watch for him because he is surely coming your way if you live anywhere near the line between Jackson and Rockcastle, Jackson and Laurel, Jackson and Clay, Jackson and Owsley, or Jackson and Estill. He will be at the London fair too. Who is he? Why, Ned McKone, our agent. He is out for a long trip now and he told us to say in The Citizen that he wanted to see every old subscriber, take new subscriptions and renewals, collect old debts, hear complaints, and transact any other business with regard to your paper. If he doesn't find you, we hope you will find him.

### JACKSON COUNTY.

#### ORPHA

Orpha, Aug. 9.—Mr. Logan Farmer, aged 21 and Miss Mary Smith aged 16 were quietly married August 4th, by the Rev. J. S. Ward at the home of the bride. Mr. Farmer is from one of the poorest homes in the mountains. He attended the public schools subscription schools, the McKee Academy the E. K. S. N. S. at Richmond, and is teaching his fourth rural district school. There are few boys in the mountains who have accomplished so much at so early an age and under so many discouragements as has Mr. Farmer. Miss Smith also came from a humble home, attended the public schools, and was a student at Berea College four terms. Their address will be Orpha, Ky. We wish them a long, prosperous and happy life.—Partick Mays' broken leg is almost well.—Ruby Farmer of this place is sick with typhoid fever.—Mr. and Mrs. Logan Farmer, Martha and Sallie visited C. E. Smith's of Bradshaw Saturday and Sunday last.—The school at this place is progressing nicely with James A. Farmer as teacher.—Mr. and Mrs. Kiah Farmer attended church at Wind Cave Sunday.—Austin Madden is on the sick list.—Mr. W. G. Barret has sold his farm and stock of goods to Lee Taylor and Co.—Mr. S. L. Farmer the tie-man is away on business.—Church services are held at New Zion on the second Saturday and Sunday of each month.

#### EVERGREEN.

Evergreen, Aug. 14.—Farmers are thru with their corn. It is only about half a crop.—A Literary Society has been organized at Pine Grove which promises to be a success. All are invited to come and take part with us.—Mrs. Allie Drew of Birmingham, Alabama, is visiting home folks at present.—Mrs. Martha Combs who has been visiting home folks here has gone to her home at Berea.—Eugene Rose who has been at Lexington and other points is at home again.—Hamilton Drew and Pres Sexton of Robinet passed thru here Saturday to Clover Bottom on business.—We have a compulsory school law now. We need it enforced. Many boys are here idle not going to school.—Mr. Green Lake is bunching tan bark for W. S. Jones.—Mr. Edward Lake says he has fine crops and is going to rest.—News reached here that Mas-on Rose, Jr., was burned to death in vat of melted iron at Hamilton, O. last week.—People here will sell their lumber to the Livingston Lumber Co., instead of giving their timber away in cross-ties.—Now is the time for farmers to rest and read The Citizen.

#### HURLEY

Hurley, Aug. 12.—We are having some very warm weather.—School is still progressing nicely with good attendance.—B. H. Cole has been working on Birch Lick but has returned home.—There will be services at this place next Saturday and Sunday. Also Sunday school. Everybody invited.—Charley Gabbard has returned home.—The men of the neighborhood fenced the Roberts graveyard last week.—Geo. McCollum had a new kitchen built to his house this week.—Mrs. Lucy J. Johnson fell and hurt her arm very badly a few days ago but is improving.—Mrs. Louise Gabbard, who has been so poorly, visited her son Wm. Gabbard Sunday last.—Amos McCollum is expected home in a few days.—Louis Angel is visiting relatives at this place this week.—Miss Susie Watson was the guest of Mr. Milt Johnson Sunday.—Miss Lizzie Roberts is staying with Kizzie Hurley.—Mrs. L. J. Cole visited Mrs. Lizzie McCollum Thursday.

#### HUGH

Hugh, Aug. 16.—We have had several storms and tides in the last week but little damage was done.—Mr. C. C. Hudson and R. I. Hale attended the Blue Grass Fair at Lexington.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bengé and Mrs. W. R. Bengé were the welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Azbill Sunday.—Miss Lucy Ogg was the guest of Miss Dora Ely Friday night.—Mrs. J. W. Baker is slowly improving.—Mr. W.

F. Henry passed thru this vicinity Saturday.—Miss Dora Ely was the guest of Miss Grace Parks Sunday.—Miss Rena Kerby of Kerby Knob was the guest of Miss China Hudson Saturday last.—There will be preaching at this place Sunday. Also a baptismal service. Everybody is invited.—Mr. Hardin Azbill has been a sufferer from a sore hand the past week.—Miss Nana Williams is staying with her sister of this place.—Mr. Sid Baker was the guest of his parents Saturday night.—Several of this place attended church at Kerby Knob yesterday.—Miss Maggie Bengé was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Bengé Sunday afternoon.—Lloyd Hale and Hugh Parks went to Big Hill Saturday driving their colt.—Mr. Tom Williams was in this vicinity Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ely went to Richmond Saturday to see the doctor.

#### KERBY KNOB

Kerby Knob, Aug. 16.—The Rev. W. E. Honeycutt filled his appointment at this place Sunday and delivered an interesting sermon to a large congregation.—The Rev. Messrs. Balenger and W. I. Powell held a series of meetings at Graces Spring church last week with ten additions.—Baptismal services will be held at the next regular services.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Smith attended church at Red Lick Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and Myrtle Cline are visiting friends at Indianapolis, Ind., and will return home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams are visiting the latter's parents at Dreyfus.—Dr. John Hays, of McKee made a business trip in this vicinity Thursday.—Our school is progressing nicely with Ellen Durham as teacher.

#### CLOVER BOTTOM.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.  
To be held in educational division No. 6, Sub-division No. 2, Clover Bottom, on the fifth Saturday in October, 1909.

Song—Audience.  
Devotional Exercises—The Rev. W. I. Powell.  
Welcome Address—Annie Powell.  
Response—Geo. Sparks.  
Song—Quartet.  
Reading—Nannie Hatfield.  
Oration—"The Importance of the Teacher's Calling."—J. W. Jones.  
"Kind of a Paper to have in the Home and Its Value."—Mrs. Tussey.  
Essay—"Relation of School to Home."—Mrs. Anna Hays.  
Oration—"How to Arouse Enthusiasm."—Canada Sparks.

#### BASKET DINNER

Song—Audience.  
Recitation—"Abraham Lincoln."—Arthur McGuire.  
"Play: (a) Kind; (b) Importance."—Mrs. Laura Smith.  
Recitation—Ellen Durham.  
Address—"Value and Importance of pictures and Drawings."—J. R. Durham.  
Recitation—Dorcas Wild.  
Song—Primary Grade.  
Discussion—"Resolved, that no circumstances justify a departure from the truth."—Affirmative:—H. N. Deap J. R. Durham.—Negative:—J. G. Durham, Geo. Sparks.  
Recitation—Maggie Durham.  
Song—Quartet.  
Essay—"Habits."—China Hudson.  
Recitation—Martha Durham.  
Essay—"Rewards of the Teacher."—Annie Powell.  
Oration—"Patrolism."—J. G. Durham.  
The New School Law—H. N. Deap.  
Discussions—  
Song—Quartet.  
Address—"Agriculture."—Wm. Cope.  
Essay—"The Woman as a Teacher."—Mrs. Ida Abney.  
Oration—"Education in Kentucky."—Grover Drew.  
Address—Supt. H. F. Minter.  
Everybody is cordially invited. All teachers and patrons come prepared to say something.  
(Signed)

Annie Powell, Sec'y.  
Mrs. Ida Abney.  
China Hudson.

#### ISAACS.

Isaacs, Aug. 16.—We are enjoying a badly needed rain.—Mrs. Mary Purkey is home again. Her old friends, were real glad to see her.—Mr. and Mrs. John York and family of Hamilton, O who have been visiting their parents will return home soon.—Mr. John D. Carmack is very bad with typhoid.—Mrs. Margaret Moore died Friday, at 7 p. m. of consumption. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved husband and children.—Mr. Tom Medlock was seriously wounded a few days ago by a large rock falling on his legs. He was working on the Annville Academy.—The Rev. G. P. Hacker, James Ingram and the Rev. Wm. Wise took dinner with Mr. J. York Sunday.—Mr. Wm. Isaacs of Berea attended church at Annville Sunday.—Mr. Roy Roach is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

There will be a singing at Mr. Geo. Davis's Saturday night, Aug. 21. Everybody invited to come and bring song books.

#### MOORES CREEK

Moore's Creek, Aug. 16.—We are having lots of rain.—Corn crops seem to be very short in this part.—Old Dr. Cook of this place is very sick.—Mary S. Riley of Box, Laurel County is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis had the pleasure of seeing their entire family of ten children at their home Sunday, Aug. 15th and two sons-in-law and three grandchildren. It was the first time all the children had been together for many years, four of them being married and living a long distance apart. It was a great pleasure though it will be an accident if we all ever meet again in health.

#### GREENHALL

Greenhall, Aug. 16.—Laura and Fannie Evans returned from Berea where they have been for several days taking in the fair, while at Berea they boarded and roomed at Mrs. John Doe's.—Born to Mrs. Emily Roach a fine boy.—J. D. Pierson did a good business the past week in Owsley and Lee Counties selling fruit trees and taking pictures, and was at the baptizing Tuesday at the mouth of Cow Creek where the Rev. Mr. Brown baptized fifty-five. Bro. Brown will come out some time in September and give us people of Greenhall a ten days revival.—Major Pierson is much improved and has gone to his father's.—Mrs. Laura Pierson had a load of her house plunder moved to the property of Mrs. Sarah Morris last week but after staying away one night she concluded there was no place like home and moved back.—The corn crop is looking fine in this part and we are yet having good rains.—J. D. Pierson has purchased a pair of white leghorn chickens, full stock.—Andy Pierson and wife are getting ready to move.—The Greenhall and Travelers Rest baseball teams played a game Saturday on the latter's diamond. The Travelers Rest team came out victorious again. The Greenhall boys are not going to give it up yet but will play them again next Saturday at the mouth of Grassy Branch. Everybody come out and see the game.—There will be a Sunday school picnic and a School teacher's association at Canons chapel sometime in September.—Of late, we often hear people saying our county is improving fast. It seems that everybody is more interested in church and Sunday school than ever before. What about how quietly the big revival went off and many other such expressions? Friends, do you know what has brought about this great change? Think a moment and I think you will agree with me that it is because we have less whiskey to contend with than ever before. And we should all use every effort to keep this evil out of our community.—J. D. Pierson has gone to McKee to finish up his fruit tree delivery at that point.—Mrs. Mary Tiley of London, is visiting relatives at Greenhall.—Jim Farmer and wife have gone to Shelbyville where they will visit for a few days and go from there to Indiana where he has a job.

#### ORPHA

Orpha, Aug. 16.—W. G. Barret sold his farm to Lee Taylor for \$1,000.—John Frost accidentally shot himself thru the leg Saturday night at Lee Taylor's store. He is unable to leave Mr. Taylor's.—Miss Allie Farmer and sister were guests of Miss Cora Madden Sunday.—Mrs. Maud Isaacs visited her mother Sunday.—Mr. Robert Madden and wife passed thru here on their way home from visiting. Mrs. Madden's father, James Gabbard who was badly cut.—Mr. Jack Wood's daughters returned to their home in Clay County. They have been staying with Mr. Woods thru his recent illness.—The school at this place is progressing nicely with Mr. Brown Farmer as teacher.—Mr. Tom Sparks and Lucian Farmer attended Sunday school at Wind Cave Sunday.—James Campbell sold his place to Mr. Preston Lakes. He is fixing to move away soon.—Mr. W. G. Barret and family are visiting relatives at Clover Bottom this week.

#### MADISON COUNTY

##### NOTE

Mote, Aug. 16.—O. P. Jackson, W. R. Shackelford and L. B. Herrington passed thru here last Sunday from the Johnson reunion.—Miss Lollie Hendrex daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendrex died last Monday of fever. She was a Christian girl and loved by all who knew her.—Protracted meeting began at Pilot Knob church last Sunday and will continue for two weeks with the Rev. James Parsons as preacher.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garrett of Richmond have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garrett of this place.—Miss Mary Robinson of Big Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Robinson was very ill last week, but is slowly improving.—Misses Maud and Cora Creekmore and their brother, Tom from Lexington have been visiting their cousin Miss Lavada Creekmore for the past week.

#### HARTS.

Harts, Aug. 16.—The storm at this place did considerable damage, blowing down corn and trees.—Mr. Major Hazelwood of Brownsburg, Indiana is visiting relatives at this place.—Miss Minnie Lake attended Institute at Richmond last week.—Bradley Lake who has been working for a portrait company attended the Fair at Lexington.—Mr. Samuel McKone and Bessie Barret of Blue Lick were married Thursday.—Miss Daisy Lake who is teaching school at Johnetta visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins and baby visited J. S. Waddle's family Thursday night.—Mr. C. J. Lake who has been so seriously ill with rheumatism is improving.—Mrs. Henry Bicknell is teaching school at Hayti this year.—Miss Martha J. McQueen who has been staying at Robert Richardson's has returned home.—Mrs. John J. Martin of Scaffold Cane visited Mrs. Mary S. Kindred Tuesday.

#### KINGSTON

Kingston, Aug. 16.—Several from here attended the Blue Grass Fair, among them were Messrs. Joe Bales, Whit Moody, Mrs. A. P. Settle and Julia Maupin.—Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gabbard of McKee spent the last of the week with J. C. Powell and Lewis Sandlin.—D. R., the little son of Davis Mundy has been very sick for the past week.—Mr. Will Rucker made a business trip to Richmond Friday.—Mrs. Ellen Powell and Miss Martha Powell spent Friday evening with Mrs. L. C. Powell at Mote.—Henry Catron of Paint Lick was the guest of Miss Laura Murray last week.—Lafayette and Andrew Powell have been very sick with typhoid fever.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Mundy are visiting relatives at Lexington this week.—School began at this place Monday with Miss Mary Hart as teacher.—Mr. and Mrs. Pall Riddle of Fayette County are visiting relatives here this week.—The Ladies Aid Society will give an ice cream supper here Saturday night Aug. 21. Everybody

is invited to come.—Misses Maria and Lula Crawford were shopping in Richmond Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moody who have been visiting relatives here for the past month returned to Illinois. They were accompanied home by Mrs. C. Moody, Mr. Moody's mother who will visit them for some time.—Mr. Charley Powell left Sunday of last week for Hamilton, Ohio, to visit relatives.—Mr. Chester Parks purchased a fine driving horse for \$175 last week.—Mrs. Mary J. Mundy and Miss Ollie Powell were shopping in Richmond Thursday.—Mr. Geo. Todd was here Wednesday buying sheep. Mr. Hubert Nicely of Berea and Miss Anna Soper of this place were married in Richmond Saturday.—Several from here spent Sunday at Mallory Spring.

#### DREYFUS

Dreyfus, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Sallie Rhodus of Champaign, Illinois was the guest of Mr. Dock Todd last week and also her father, Mr. Jim Hubbard of Big Hill.—Miss Addie Pettice of Kansas City, Missouri, spent last week with her uncle, Mr. Speed McHunhan.—Mrs. Margaret Bengé and Miss Maggie Bengé of Hugh were the guests of Mrs. Lizzie Kimberlain last Saturday.—Mr. F. J. Jones the traveling salesman called on F. M. Jones last Saturday.—Mrs. George Kidwell of Ohio is visiting her mother Mrs. W. Bradley.—Mrs. Bertie Gilmore of Kingston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Holland last week.—Miss Ellen Hurley of Ohio is visiting home folks.—Misses Maggie and Ellen Hurley entertained a large number of young people at their home Sunday. Among them were Miss Dora Bengé and Mr. Rector Davis, Stanley and Ora Brady, Lella Kimberlain and Willie Robinson, Myrtle Winkler and Pearl Young.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd spent a few days last week with the latter's father, Mr. Tom Winkler.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Coyie, Aug. 11, a boy.—Mr. E. D. Walton of Brassfield was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore Watson Sunday.—Sev-

eral from Speedwell attended church here Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lomis of Berea were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Robinson the later part of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rose were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Winkler Sunday.—The protracted meeting that has been going on for the past two weeks will close tomorrow night.—The lightning struck Mr. Dock Todd's house last Saturday night doing considerable damage.—Our school is progressing nicely.—Mr. Willie Anderson of Richmond was the guest of Mr. Leonard Sparks Sunday.

#### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

##### DISPUTANTA

Disputanta, Aug. 16.—We are having some very wet weather now.—The Sunday school at Clear Creek is still going on with good attendance.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowlett Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Payne Sunday.—Mr. Ray Swinford, Jr., visited his uncle, Mr. Floyd W. Taylor Sunday night.—We had a hard rain last night. But no great damage was done.—The Rev. L. R. Rowlett is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jamie Simpson at Paint Lick now.—Mr. J. H. Taylor went to Berea Monday on business.

##### GAULEY.

Gauley, Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullock visited at Altamont, where they are contemplating moving in the near future.—Little Isaac Allen broke his arm Sunday, but so far he is doing nicely.—Miss Corda Mullins is suffering from a sprained wrist caused by falling from a horse last Sunday.—Miss Zella Bullock of Mt. Vernon is visiting at her uncle, J. C. Bullock's.—Several from this vicinity attended church at Piney Branch Saturday and Sunday.

##### WILDIE

Wildie, Aug. 15.—The baseball team of this place played Mt. Vernon Saturday and Sunday.  
(Continued on fourth page)

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- No. 2.—The Farmers Rapid Calculator, a thirty five cent book that is worth several dollars to any up to date farmer. It tells what you want to know about almost anything on the farm. It is a good book on diseases of horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs; tells you how to know what is the matter and what to do. It gives figures, tells you how to reckon interest if you have borrowed or loaned money, or how many bushels of corn there are in a load that weighs so much, or how many bricks to build a chimney a crib, or in a pile, and how much seed it takes to plant an acre, or how to measure the corn in and lots of things of that kind. And it has places for you to keep account of your expenses and earnings, and of what you bought and sold, and anything else you want to remember. If you are a farmer, it is just the thing you want. The Calculator 35 cents. The Citizen \$1.00. Both, worth, \$1.35 for \$1.10.
- No. 3.—The National Handy Package. Just the thing your wife has been looking for. Needles and pins of all kinds. More than a quarter's worth, but it usually sells for a quarter. We sell it with THE CITIZEN for ten cents. Handy Package, 25 cents, The Citizen \$1.00. Both, worth, \$1.25 for \$1.10.
- No. 4.—A book, "The Mountain People of Kentucky." By William H. Haney a mountain man, telling the history and the present condition of the mountains as he sees them. The book is worth \$1.50, but we will sell it with THE CITIZEN for 50 cents. The book, \$1.50, The Citizen \$1.00. Both, worth \$2.50 for \$1.50.
- No. 5.—Another book, "Jesus of Nazareth." A fine life of Christ, by the Rev. Dr. William E. Barton. A fine book, in beautiful binding, with 350 illustrations, an ornament to any home, and a good book to read. The usual price is \$2.50, but we sell it for \$1.00. The book \$2.50, The Citizen \$1.00. Both, worth \$3.50 for \$2.00.
- No. 6.—A book for teachers, "Teaching a District School." By Prof. J. W. Dinsmore. Every teacher ought to have a copy of this book. It has been officially adopted by the Reading Circles Boards of seven states, Kentucky being one of them. If you haven't got it subscribe now for THE CITIZEN and get it. The book \$1.00. The Citizen \$1.00. Both worth \$2.00 for \$1.80.

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GENERAL AGENTS—Mr. Ned McKone; Mr. Horace Caldwell.

Clay County—Mrs. Mary Murray, Burning Springs.  
Estill County—John W. Bicknell, Locust Branch.  
Jackson County—U. S. Coyle, Alcorn; Miss Mattie Medlock; Annville: A. L. Ramsey, Bradshaw; Jas. S. Moore, Mildred; J. D. Spurlock, Privett; W. R. Allen, Robinet.  
Laurel County—E. Denham, Bonham; Moses Mullins, Cruise; C. A. Casteel, Weaver.  
Owsley County—T. A. Becknell, Island City; J. M. King, Taft; J. G. Rowlett, Traveller's Rest.  
Rockcastle County—Harden Moore, Climax; J. J. Drew, Goochland.

## DON'T WAIT—RENEW NOW